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REPORT LOOMS IN PAMPHLET CASE

Hull Defends Open Door' Demand Suspect Sabotage As IRIO TEL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)
—Secretary of State Hull said today the United States attitude toward the Chinese-Japanese situation is governed by treaties and
generally accepted principles of
international law

the past five years in his address
to the nation tonight.

The chief executive at noon still
was working on the speech which
will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m., est.

He indicated that he would speak

no change in this country's posi-tion which was outlined in an of- He was asked whether possible

made in response to queries re-garding the United States' atti-

Principles Unchanged
He said the United States' relaons with both China and Jaan were governed and guided by

Te-election by Republican John
Lord O'Brian.

Mr. Roosevelt in his address will
call for the election of the Demotries, including China and Japan tests. parties, and by principles of fair dealing and fair play among He was emphatic in stating that nations. He emphasized that the

ained unchanged. sentation made to the Japan se government in the note of Oct. indicated an unyielding attitude on the part of this governnent toward any Japanese move o crowd American interests out

JAPAN TO REVEAL STAND ON TREATY

TOKYO, Nov. 4 .- (UP) -- Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita intends to can interests in China.

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Fired By WPA, Woman Ends Life

rapher was cited by authorities to- city with correct survey of each day as the probably reason why well upon completion. Mrs. Anita Bertha Paris, 24, com-

a typist. She became hysterical, by the oil company. and shot herself several Clerk C. R. Furr signed the easehad her will made out by an at-

WPA office workers quoted the voman as saying "life isn't worth living without even a relief job. Pair Jailed For

14 Killed In Airplane Crash

pilot and radio operato.

The complane, and a man who was work- Grabau.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4. today he will review and defend his entire legislative program of

of labor relations, social security Hull said that there has been and a number of other subjects, as

ficial note, Oct. 6, to Japan pro- revision of the Wagner act would testing against Japanese moves to be discussed. He did not confine close the open door on American his reply to that measure alone trade in Manchukuo and China.

Hull's declaration today was improvement and always will.

tude after the Japanese govern- Wagner act has become an imment Wednesday issued an announcement revealing intentions of forming an economic, political and cultural bloc of Japan, Manchu-

generally accepted principles cratic ticket in New York state. He of intractional law, by the provision of treaties to which the Unite. States and other coun-

-The long drawn out negotiations make a statement of world im-portance Nov. 10 on the nine pow-Beach and the Southwest Exploraportance Nov. 10 on the nine power treaty which is supposed to guarantee China's political and territorial sovereignty, a foreign office spokesman disclosed today. Coincidentally, the spokesman said, Japan expects to reply to a United States government note protesting "arbitrary and illegal" Japanese tactics affecting American interests in China. equal to two per cent of the stated royalty.

The easement gives the oil com pany right to cross city owned land with 87 wells over Ocean Avenue between twenty - third street and the west city limits The easement states that the oil company may cross over or through the city strip but not (UP)-Remorse over first losing he bottom in it or in any land ownstate job and then being stricker ed by the city. And it calls for from the WPA rolls as a stenog- the vil company furnishing the

The city, by the contract does mitted suicide in her apartment.

The woman, who came here a oil and gas from any place except year ago from Stockton, learned directly under each location on resterday she was no longer eligible which the oil company has a derfor WPA work because of a recurrick. Easement holds only during ring illness which incapacitated her faithful performance of contract

crashed about 550 yards from the airport at St. Helier, Jersey, in the Channel Islands, while trying to land in fog.

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YUNDREDS ATTEND CLOSING Noted Journalist SESSION OF COOKING SCHOOL Secretly Wed

Marking the close of the greatest cooking school in Santa -James Hopper, 61, well known Ana history, hundreds of women walked into the West Coast journalist, one time friend of theater auditorium this afternoon to attend the last of three last of three ity of California's most famous ity of California's most famous classes held in connection with The Register-Southern Coun- football players, has been marties Gas company modern school of gas cookery.

chool. As at the first two class-scores of other prizes were ready for those lucky women in at-lety editor, introduced Mrs. Lackand to the enthusiastic and retendance.

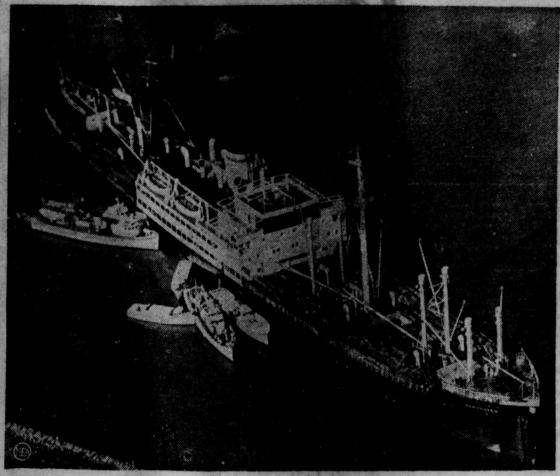
During the school sessions, Mrs.

Lackland has presented facts and demonstrations about operating staff, assisted by James A. Merihouseholds economically and eas
After graduating from Califor
After graduating from Califorted the distribution of many

Yesterday the theater was filled Numerous grand prizes were to its capacity, 1160 persons, as margaret Lackland, noted to the communist, conducted the 119.50 Certified Performance second class of the three-day We ewood deluxe gas range and cheek. As at the first two class, scores of other prizes were ready lect. He met his bride through

cold, Harold W. Smith and C. D. ily, offered many kitchen efficiency nia, where he was one of the

Blast Wrecks Liner In S. F. Bay



Following a terrific explosion which observers said came from the vicinity of the engine room but gation, district attorney's office, nited States' position had fre- pointed out the reports named both which the captain said "came from outside the ship." the German freighter Vancouver struck a sharp list, Alameda and Oakland police, Gerbeen declared and reDemocrats and Republicans. The sunk to the mud bottom of Oakland, Calif., estuary. Several persons were injured by the explosion, man consulate, coast guard and the which occurred just as the ship was leaving for Great Britain and Germany. This air view shows the

This, in view of the stern rep- (Continued On Page 8, Column 5) Vancouver with Coast Guard vessels standing by.

BEACH CITY OKEHS Death Of 80-Year-Old Native Of BLAME RAINS FOR OIL COMPANY PACT Anaheim Recalls County History

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-(UP)-Executives of 139 class I railroads bowed today to the decision of President Roosevelt's fact-finding board and abandoned plans to cut the wages of 960,000 employes 15 per

The decision banished possibility of a nationwide railroad strike on Dec. 1, the date the cut would have taken effect. The carriers now can con-

of railroad rehabilitation which President Roosevelt has said he will push in the next Con-

gress.
The railroads decision was disclosed in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

"Tough Guy" Gets Long Term

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4 .-

complice.

The dog belonged to Charles W. and attempting to kill people, to the Hurt In Crash

ried secretly in Reno to Miss

Gerry, all representatives of the More than 3300 women attended best quarterbacks the school had for many years, the editor of the southern Counties Gas company, school. (Continued On Page 8, Column 3) to the Philippines and helped found several schools.

Funeral services for Charles Langenberger, a familiar figure in and around Anaheim longer than the will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Hilgenfeld funeral chapel, Ana-Mr. Langenberger, 80-year-old

history of the county, may have had premonition of his death for on Monday, the day before his death Rand today mapped a campaign to Rand today mapped a campa at Orange county hospital, he call- test her legal rights if any, to pried Atty. Elmer Guy of Fullerton to vacy-and incidentally to keep out

Anaheims' original pioneers, Anton jury in criminal court found her traffic death record of last year. Langenberger who conducted the guilty, as charged by Ray Stan- Mr. Jones, whose body was taken first general store in the old Moth- ford and Hazel Drain, the candid to the Dixon-Grauel funeral chapel, er Colony. He married the descendant of one of the countys old A. Ballreigh will decide Monday spanish families. There were no whether she must serve up to a spanish families. There were no whether she must serve up to a continued on Page 8, Column 3) For Downey ters, Mrs. Caroline Halberstadt and presumably have no privacy at all Death Calls Mrs. Reginia Knox, both of Los An- and or pay a \$2000 fine. geles; a half-brother, A. G. Langenberger, wealthy Bel Air resident, and a half-sister, Mrs. F. E. (Continued On Page 8, Column 8) Aiken, New York City. A recitation

famous son of Orange county. (UP)—John Suttle jr., 18-year-old "tough guy" from Bend, Ore., will have plenty of idle time in San Quentin prison to think over his brief career of crime.

Relief Director

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FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 4.—(UP)—

Famous son of Orange county.

Charles Langenberger knew what is now Orange county when it had fewer than 100 inhabitants; when sage brush and cactus, and not citation of the grand plant of the cost of the grand plant of the cost o Kidnaping Dog

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LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 4. -(UP)-Harley Long, 30, one of three pilots who set a new world's endurance record for light planes last week, was critically injured in an automobile accident today.

Long, en route to the airport for a final conference regarding a resumption of the interrupted flight, drove his car into an oil truck trailer, receiving severe head and chest injuries. At Seaside hospital it was reported his condition was cri-

Long, Clyde Schleiper and Tommy Smith set a mark of 218 hours 23 minutes of sustained flying in a iny Piper Cub monoplane over Rosamond dry lake between Oct 23 and Nov. 1. They had planned a new flight in an effort to eclipse the mark of 653 hours 34 minutes for ships of un limited size late this week, but Harvey Martin, sponsor of the flight, postponed final action until the result of Long's inuries are known.

of Holy Rosary will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Hilgenfeld chapel for this CIO Blasted By

"The organizations have taken every means in their power to Reveal Funds force us to abandon our single men's camp program," he said in Used In Drive a speech here last night, "and to substitute in its stead the cash dole to unemployed single men."

Corn Husking Champ Crowned

DEL RAPIDS, S. D., Nov. 4.-UP)-Ted Balko, 33, Redwood to No. 20, the single tax, and No. falls, Minn., a rangy, powerful 25, the \$30-every-Thursday penfarmer, is king of all America's sion. ornhuskers.

He won the title for the second time late yesterday by virtue of a "bangboard romp" over 20 other young farmers from 11 states in the 15th annual National Cornthe later the busked usking tournament. He husked through mud, rain and intermit-ent snow to pick 22.24 bushels of many considers the Czechoslovak

around the 60 acre contest field today.

Larson's score was 21.65.

onnection with the death of Floyd nnings Jones, 42, native of Tranco canyon, who died early today Santa Ana Valley hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile

Mr. Jones, resident of Route 4, Suspicious over the nature of an he had none.

Palisades road the explosion occurred outside the during a rain ship." On board Capt. Moessinger's Snodgrass.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Baron Manfred Von Killinger, German consul-general, announced today his investigation "indubitably established" that an

explosion which tore a hole in the Nazi steamer Van-couver "came from outside the ship." He said he sus-

OAKLAND, Calf., Nov. 4.—(UP)—The blast that tore a

Charges Sabotage

pected Communists.

"It's a very ticklish situation,"

said Earl Warren, district attorney

of Alameda county and state at-torney general-elect. "All witnesses

called in the inquiry so far have testified that the blast occurred outside the ship."

"Looks Suspicious"

Captain E. W. Moessinger, mas-

Divers who examined the hole

ter, said, "It looks damn suspicious."

in the engineroom said the steel

plates of the hull were bent in-

ward, indicating that the explosion

occurred with terrific force just

The 8269 ton, 477 foot vessel,

steaming along the narrow Oak-

land-Alameda estuary to San Fran-

cisco before sailing for Bremen,

was grounded in 28 feet of water

on the Oakland shore after the

blast. The engineroom filled with

The Federal Bureau of Investi-

water and the stern of the ship

outside the ship.

sank in mud.

All this is theoretical at the mo- Dr. C. N. Mosher

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(UP)—Mrs. Gladys Beloe, 30, and pistol jammed.

Charles Lawrence jr., 26, a boarder at her home, went to jail today denied his probation and decreed the prison term. Suttle boldly degrant of approximately 35,000 acres, izations as the CIO, the Workers' ters, Miss Ida Mosher, and Mrs. for kidnaping a dog.

They pleaded guilty to enticing manded to be certified to juvenile known as the Rancho San Juan Ca
Alliance and the Labor Non-parti
Hazel Buxton, both of Kingsley, came as Downey, Culbert Oison.

San League exceeded demands for Kans. Dr. Mosher had been ill for candidate for governor, and Ellie

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4. (UP)-Additional election expense reports filed with the secretary of state showed today that the committee for propositions 3 and 4, ty commission, collected \$930 and spent \$610. The California Teachers Asso-

ciation spent \$1,012 in opposition

Czech Disputes

BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- (UP) -Ger- John A. Murdy, Smeltzer. corn and win \$100 and a silver frontiers definitely established and not subject to further revision, a A crowd of 125,000 thronged semi-official announcement said Farm Bureaus at Sacramento, No-

Illinois farmer, finished German stand in opposition to any project, one asking for repeal of that would not act as dams in second with 21.74 bushels. He further aspirations which Hundedged out Harold Larson, Wight gary may have for a common county, Iowa, by only a few ears. frontier with Poland by annexa-

Blast Wrecks Steamer RAID 0

ounty grand jury is about to report its finding regarding the po-litical pamphlet, "Fools Rush In," that body held the center of attention in official quarters today, as the preliminary hearing of six defendants accused of criminal conhole in the stern of the Nazi steamer Vancouver, endanger-pamphlet stood adjourned until this ing the lives of 17 and a crew of 60, apparently came from afternoon.

investigators hinted today. Four men were injured by the day after receiving testimony at the outside the ship and may have been the work of saboteurs, afternoon session from Sam Snodgrass, former deputy sheriff and andidate for constable at Anaheim; "Col." A. B. Berry, editor of a weekly newspaper in Santa Ana, and Leo Friis. Anaheim attorney. These three had been in the group that raided the plant of the Independent Press Room, Los Angeles, after the pamphlet appeared, and obtained evidence that brought Burt Harwick and Robert Elliott. officials of the plant, into the case as defendants.

"Knew Paulson"

They were questioned yesterday Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner as to details of their visit to the printing plant, which previously had been recounted by other vitnesses, including Lieut. M. D. Williams, Los Angeles police detective. Berry contributed the testimony that he was told at the plant by Elliott that the printer knew the mysterious "J. M. Paulson", who ordered and paid for the two pamphlets printed, including "Fools Rush In" and a companion pamphlet prepared, it was claimed, from a transcript in the records of the Los Angeles

county district attorneys office. Snodgrass, first of the three witnesses, had difficulty remembering details of the occasion, until the court finally observed that his testimony was "befogged." strenuous defense objection he was permitted to testify that the "Col" attacked in the pamphlet, "Fools Rush In" meant Col. Berry, as he

understood it. On cross-examination, Attorney W. M. Burke, counsel for J. Malcolm Green, another defendant,

Snodgrass his business. Snodgrass replied that at present

"I'm supposed to be an investi-Baker street and today expressed the belief that sator" answered the witness.

first general store in the old Moth- ford and Hazel Drain, the candid to the Dixon-Grauel funeral chapel, er Colony. He married the descend- camera photographers. Judge C. Costa Mesa, is survived by his wife, and one of the countys old A. Ballreigh will decide Monday More Witnesses

(UP)-President Roosevelt today Rush In," rumored to be prepared re-entered California politics with but not yet formally adopted, the Dr. C. N. Mosher, 72, Santa Ana a letter calling for election of the grand jury itself went about its resident for the past 22 years, and state Democratic slate and of the cryptic business behind closed doors well-known physician, passed away Democratic nominee for the Sen- where two witnesses were sum-

Patterson, candidate for lieuten- supported rumors that the grand ant governor on the Democratic jury had prepared a report. A ticket, spoke at their final rally typewriter was carried into the here. The letter was addressed to jury room, and the courthouse George Creel, party leader and heard later that a report had been

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"For whom?" "Anyone who will hire me," said ed Atty. Elmer Guy of Fullerton to his home to draw up his will. His his home to draw up his will. His couple of customers. The prosecutor said she bit 'em because they snapped a picture of district where he made his home. Son of Pioneer Mr. Langenberger was the son of stage of the Paramount theater. A nahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A nahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers. Anahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers. Anahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers. Anahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers. Anahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers. Anahelms' original pioneers. Anton jury in criminal court found her theater. A couple of customers and a couple of customers. The possengers and a couple of customers are went out of control on the slippery pavement, skidded and believe the steamer cruised along the Oakland-Alameda estuary on its way to San Francisco prior to its scheduled sailing for Bremen, Anton jury in criminal court found her in a suit of heavy talcum struck a power line pole. His scheduled sailing for Bremen, Anton jury in criminal court found her the care went out of control on the slippery pavement, skidded and the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the story of the wines the care went out of control on the slippery pavement, skidded and the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the ship." On board Capt. Mosessinger's ship were 17 passengers and a crew of 60. The blast occurred as the out of control on the slippery pavement, skidded and the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the occurred as the slipper occurred as the slipper occurred as the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the crew of 60. The blast occurred as the crew of 60. The (Centinued On Page 8, Column 3)

While official circles were humming with anticipation of a grand jury report on the pamphlet, "Foole

with the grand jury as the wit-The President's endorsement nesses were examined.

commissioner for the Golden Gate prepared. It was understood that this report, however, had not been

FARM BUREAU NAMES DIRECTORS the gasoline tax and traffic safe-ty commission collected \$930 and

Directors at large were elected at an annual meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau yesterday following an election of officers, when R. W. Hull, Orange citrus grower, was elected to head the organization, and a number of important resolutions were considered.

Directors were chosen as fol- A resolution was considered lows: L. P. Halderman, Anaheim; asking opposition to national regu-

Farm Bureaus at Sacramento, No- A resolution which it was stat-vember 14. Among the measures ed was of local interest was apto cheer the huskers.

Some observers interpreted the was one asking for completion of proved and concerned state-wide from Bauman, 24, Woodford statement as setting forth the the Sacramento Flood Control action to secure types of bridges the the Sacramento Flood Control action to secure types of bridges

lows: L. P. Halderman, Anaheim;
J. W. Crill, Garden Grove: S. W. Stanley, Tustin; R. J. McFadden, Placentia; D. R. Gardner, Orange;
John A. Murdy, Smeltzer.

Before State Conference
The resolutions will be placed before the state conference of

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first meeting of the season of Santa Ana American Legion ost and its auxiliary at a pot-luck linner and entertainment at the egion hall that attracted more han \$50 members, their families,

mmander Genln Cave an-ced that additional memberhip in the Legion during the past weeks had brought the roster to 208, the highest in the history of he post, so far as could be deter-

nined today.

Cave voiced a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones for their fforts in staging the affair last ight. Five acts of vaudeville, including a talking parrot entertainment, were the highlights of the
intertainment.

Resume Work On Sewer Line Soon

k on improvement of te san-Orange, begun as a PWA project and suspended last May 16, has been authorized for November 9, men are continuity the Works Progress administration headquarters in Los Angeles re-

The project will require three

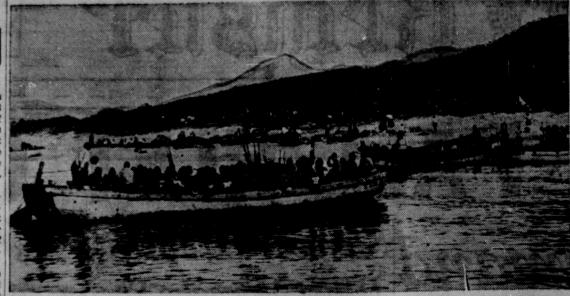
structed as part of the project, according to C. C. Bonebrake, city or so, engineer, who will superintend the

Building Permits

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1925- 797	permits		2,226,218
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1928- 649	permits		1,685,658
1929- 871	permits		1,812,266
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Beginning of the End For Canton



Here's the real beginning of the fall of Canton, Southern Chinese metropolis—the landing of Japanese troops on the shore of Bias Bay. A few days march overland and they completed their occupation of Can-

QUANTITIES OF GOLD FOUND ON BEN YORBA CANYON RANCH Wins Baby Derby

Quantities of gold have been found by workmen engaged ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Resumption of in digging an irrigation line on the Ben Yorba ranch in Santa ther of 17 children, is the winner

roject will require three gold was noted by a former miner garage at the rear of his home

will cost \$14,443 of which the sex sponsor, will pay \$4,398.

Thirteen hundred lineal feet of sex sex not contemplated in the sex not contemplated in the sex sponsor will be contemplated in the sex sponsor might make a statement in a week told police.

rancho, which once covered a large section of Orange county. The site of the discovery is but a short distance from the least the large transfer from the least the same transfer from the least the large transfer from the least the large transfer from the least the same transfer from the least the large transfer from the larg tance from the location of the old Yorba adobe, the first home of a white man in Northern Orange had taken too many sedatives. George Wents of Los Angeles has an interest in the property where the gold was found, Yorba said.

Hostess To Club

LA HABRA, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Ralph Winger entertained members of the Sweepstakes club at the Dinner Bell ranch this week. Red the tenant living upstairs. The 116,936 ner Beil ranch this week. It is seen the seen that is seen that is seen the seen that is seen t

The Successor to the Washing Machine

year.

pay for itself.

Say "Goodbye" to Wash Day Toils!

In Placer Deposits

Wednesday night of early 5 ing order in taking the baby derby, smiles widely when asked deposits and not in nugget form. Son .38 caliber revolver was tak-

Allegations that Asa Mustard, Ace Boy Scout found is about half a mile from of Santa Ana, threatened the lives the Santa Ana river. The ranch of his family yesterday afternoon is a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for ranch which are remarks to the remarks which are remarks as mustard, and the lives of the remarks a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as mustard, and the lives of the remarks a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the original Yorba landed him in county hospital for the remarks are remarks as a part of the remarks are remarks as a part of the remarks are remarks as a part of the remarks are remarks as

Reported by A. J. Cruickshank. Tustin, that a bicycle was found Mrs. Ralph Winger

Mrs. Ralph Winger

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Father Of 17

Bingham, 74-year-old farmer, fa

youngest daughter 8.

Bingham, who won a \$50 clothing order in taking the baby wise investments.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Barney C. Williams, who has just enrolled at San Francisco State College, majoring in history, is the highest ranking Boy Scout in the United States.

versity of Frankfort.

Dr. Levis is married and mother of three children.

Ohio Barber, 99,

Discards Cane

He has nine ranks above Eagle Scout and has qualified for two

Nov. to date, 6 permits . . 17,815 served. Contract of the metring the afternoon. Mrs. Total - - - 911 permits . . \$1,120,333 ed during the afternoon. Mrs. November \$23763—W. H. Spurgeon Co., Fourth and Sycamore Sts.; alteration and repairs to store building, \$200; owner, cont. 23764—Geo. Drysdale, 1217 S. Flower St.; five-room residence and gares of St.; if ve-room residence and gares, \$2506; V. J. Anderson, cont. Trade today, after an fregular to % to % the club, and Mrs. H. R. Eller, the club, and Mrs. H. R. Eller, and oats were won by Mrs. J. I. Williams Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Z. Selling in July wheat at the opening of the southwest, but reports the meeting November 16. Prizes Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. M. M. Graham, and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. T. Shannon, Mrs. Walter liams, Mrs. Gus Lindauer and Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Ivers and Mrs. H. Eller, At the close wheat was up ½ to ½ to ½ the club, and Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Z. Selling in July wheat at the open ling. At the close wheat was up ½ to ½ to ½ the club, and Mrs. H. R. Eller, Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Z. L. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, Mrs. Z. L. Williams a

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country.

Dr. Levis organized a similar laboratory at Frankfort University and headed it for four years.

The slim, dark-haired feminine scientist explained what micro-analytical chemistry is:

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She said that the field for research in this type chemistry is Canines Placed "It is a very economical kind of chemistry, especially when you have to deal with rare or precious substances because you need only a very little bit of something," Dr. WEST UNION, O. (UP Levis suid

WEST UNION, O. (UP)-Every Levis said.

"Frederick Prengl, an Austrian bio-chemist, originated the method in 1924. With his method dangerous substances, such as explosives, can be dealt with without risk of Health department authorities belowing as well as leading a "dog's life" these days. in digging an irrigation line on the Ben Yorba ranch in Santa Ana canyon but information on the value of the find was lacking today.

Yorba said today that the workmen are continuing their work and that samples of the sand and dirt are being taken daily for submission to experts. Presence of the gold was noted by a former miner who was present, it was said.

In Placer Deposits

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L. A. Livestock

spot. They reported the bicycle, registered to Bob Pierce, Route 4, Santa Ana, apparently had been stolen.

Police were informed last evening that a local man who had been drinking to excess recently shot a revolver bullet through the celling of his home. frightening MARYSVILLE, O .- (UP) - Nestus

Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(UP) — Late strength at Liverpool, a firm Kansas City market, and buying by cash interests gave wheat prices a firm undertone on the Chicago Board of Trade today, after an irregular opening. London's water supply is affected by paved streets; the rain runs ferred the titles of Duke of Candy aways into the sewers instead of his followers. SATURDAY! 250 PAIRS Nationally Advertised

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County Has Jail Of White Marble

JASPER, Ga. (UP)—What is be-lieved to be the only marble jail in the world has been completed in

CLEVELAND, O., (UP) — Dr. Irene Levis not only is the first woman faculty member at the Case School of Applied Science, but is organizing a laboratory of microanalytical chemistry which is the only laboratory of its kind in Cleveland and one of the few in the country.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal bureau of plant industry has developed the "perfect" onion.

The onion was considered perfect from the producers' standpoint, but the bureau was silent on how the new onion would affect the consumer or innocent bystander.

Henry A. Jones, bureau plant breeder, developed the onion from the Australian brown onion, which the world has been completed in Piskens county, two miles west of Jasper.

The building, of white Georgia marble cut from quarries in the country, has accommodations for 100 inmates. It is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 24 feet high, with 8,000 square feet of floor space.

The windows and doors are of say- and file-proof tool steel bars

ing the sleeping quarters of white and Negro immates.

The marble blocks used in the building are 6 feet long, 18 inches wide and 8 inches thick, weighing 1,200 pounds each.

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and all three exits are controlled

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officials say the project, valued a \$40,000, actually cost only \$10,000.

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OR PARTIES CRITICIZED FOR TACTICS

ommittee closed its pre-election tudy of political tactics today with a critical report on Democratic and Republican organizations in Pennsylvania and on the use of federal

road funds in Illinois.
Chairman Sheppard, D., Tex., said that the committee would not meet again until after Nov. 8 unless an

ment by Secretary of Interior Ickes that he would participate in the Pennsylvania campaign tonight with a radio address sponsored by the Philadelphia city Democratic

mmittee.
Used WPA Funds

The committee's final report be-fore Tuesday's general election charged that Pennsylvania Democrats used the Works Progress Administration as a political agency, while Republicans in that state apealed to a large shipbuilding firm, holding government contracts, to employ workers pledged to G.

The committee reported that men a charge by A. H. Greening, Spring-field, Ill., that federal road funds in district 10 had been misused in behalf of the candidacy of the Horner-Courtney-Lucas Democratic

Sustains G. O. P. Investigators for the committee reported evidence, Sheppard said, that sustained the charges of Sen. James J. Davis, Republican incum bent seeking reelection in Penn-sylvania against Gov. Zarle. Davis

gators were last before the commit-tee," the report said, "they report-

"On their second visit to Carbon county, the committee's investiga-tors contacted nine WPA truck drivers. Of the nine interviewed, ange county by a comfortable ma ntribution.

at there was a general solicitaon of WPA truck drivers in Caron county, that a \$100 contribution was requested from each of them, and that contributions in State Democratic Central commit

Legalized poker-which once had hospital, is slowly improving.

during a three-hour conference.

Not Friendly Games

you have to, raise the lifees high enough to put these ized' establishments out of he 'legalized' poker parlors had ecome a big business and that no mother, Mrs. Helen B. Flintham. longer were they friendly games.

taking more than a reasonable pay-ment for expenses, the law was added that 'bingo," theater

bank nights, bridge, rummy and all other games with stakes were illegal except when played for school in which a miniature model



Suffering from a hangover, and ployer's wife entrusted about \$120.300 in jewelry to his care, George
Fleming, chauffeur for Edward N.
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bent seeking reelection in Pennsylvania against Gov. Earle. Davis
had charged that WPA workers and
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projects were solicited for camnaign funds. When the committee's investi- election, Bourbons announced to-

ed they had interviewed eight truck drivers regarding this allegation.

Solicited

Write-in candidate for attorney-general, will be one of the principal speakers is responible, in a measure for the anticipated attendance according to leaders. Kegley, in the primary election, carried Orthree admitted having been approached and solicited. Of the proached and solicited. Of the night at the request of scores of three, one admitted having made a his admirers. His candidacy on a "The committee has no doubt but fical endorsement by the State

In addition to Kegley other ma or speakers on the program will be John Gee Clarke, chairman of the tee; J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana newspaper publisher, and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Nov. 4. - Paul Schoonover, who was injured in automobile accident, is slowly re-Tos Angeles, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
The word spread through gambling circles in Los Angeles county to-day that Attorney General U. S. Webb was determined to end gambling in this area.

Covering but is still in thospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calderwood and family were in Whittier Sunday visiting Mr. Calderwood's mother, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood.

J. C. Kelly, who is at St. Joseph bling in this area.

the sanction of Webb-tango, chip Mrs. H. D. Tyler and daughter games and other licensed forms of gambling, must go, Webb informed mayors, police chiefs and other officials of the eight leading cities and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop of Webb said that when he ruled two lowe'en party at the Irvine hall. years ago that draw poker was legal, he meant that only when it was played among friends.

After an evening of merriment, coffee and pumpkin pie were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donogan of Villa Park also at-

> Miss Eleanor Flintham, who is a teacher in the Glendale schools

Webb said that since the house son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb said that since the house Carlson and children, Charmeon as collecting from the "kitty" and Robby and Mrs. Jennie Carl

Found With Gems "HAM AN" CAMPAIGN RECALLS KING PRAISES FOR "FUNNY MONEY" IN ANAHEIM

Campaigning against Proposition 25, the "Ham and Eggs" pension plan, today pointed to the failure of a similar plan that had its origin six years ago in Anaheim as partial proof George, in a message to Parliathat the "30 warrants every Thursday" plan could not suc-

Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. T. R.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

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J. C. Elliott, World War veteran and Anaheim resident who is reported to have gained the germ of his idea from Robert W. Ramsey, Louisiana to Anaheim.

It's "Funny Money" In the Anaheim plan the "funny money" was an order for one dollar's worth of merchandise in any of the stores cooperating in the plan. The order was to be stamped each week with 26 four cent pay the cost of administration.

For the first week of the plan the hazy about events since his em-bloyer's wife entrusted about \$120,- satisfactorily but a few weeks later

> hundred dollars worth of the war- at the Armistice day carnival at the the imminent peril was rants were outstanding

ment today, praised President slovak crisis as a powerful aid to the cause of peace and expressed hope that with the pass-ing of the crisis a new era might have been opened in Europe.

The message, in which the king Williams, who was a resident of prorogued or ended the present Santa Ana between 1909 and 1918 session of Parliament in favor of before moving to Huntington Park, will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Wheat Halverson funeral home at Huntington Park.

the new session which starts next Tuesday, was read in the House of Lords by the Lord High Counsellor, Lord Maugham, at a joint

stamps, the first 25 paying for the redemption and the 26th was to pay the cost of administration.

son, Thomas D. Daniels, of Tustin, Aided Cause of Peace
The king traced the solution of ta Ana. Interment will be made in paying tribute to President Roosevelt for the messages he sent to Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolin

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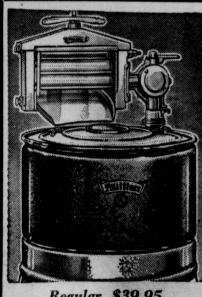
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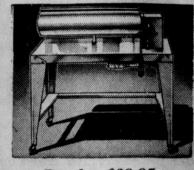
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been operating onths now and contradictory versions are current as to how the "Mexican Petroleum" (Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX) is

ccess, that the workers are hapand enthusiastic, and that Mexico will make a go of it. Others say there is much dissatisfaction the surface among workers and that it is only a question of time before the wells, refineries. and everything else will be ruined, and then the government will beg the companies to take their prop-

restricted that little first hand information can be obtained. Labor there, and these are restrict- Paul Dresbach, 63, unemployed ed to known labor sympathizers. druggist, seized by federal agents at Labor delegates from various Long Beach, Calif., charged with who attended the Sep- attempting to extort \$5000 as the tember labor congresses here were price of safety for the grandchildgiven a rapid airplane visit to Poza ren of a wealthy Long Beach oil Rica and all came out eulogizing man. "progress" that has been achieved since the foreign corporations were expropriated on March

Foreign Sales "Secret" "trade secrets." as the PEMEX is fighting a battle against the Royal Dutch Shell and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. These two companies for-Mexican petroleum business.

deals with Germany and the Scan- "while washing the dishes." dinavian countries, and also made lack of tankers, and secondarily just write it down as the words for their teachers. because of the added expense of come to me." Panama Canal tolls which would

For the time being, it is apparent Mexico must look for its clien- disasters and odes on love sandtele on the Atlantic, as all of its wiched between. and refineries are on the Gulf of Mexico. Construction of a pipe- floor, Mrs. Pfaller began thinking line across the Isthmus of Te- about all the troubles in Europe,, huantepec has been dreamed of and wrote: ever since the opening of the Pana- "White crosses of the great war ma canal, but it is now considered out of the question, as Mexico is in Soldiers of yesterday rest no more; typewriter for her. the midst of a serious depression and is not likely to be able to get the necessary funds to finance such a project. For that reason, hopes of selling oil to Japan, Chile other Pacific countries are

Higher Wages Paid

little Mexican oil is sold abroad, the PEMEX earns enough from internal sales to pay wages of its 18,000 employes. Furthermore the wage bill is now about \$1,000,000 a propriation, but the wage scale is nowhere near the one which the companies refused to put into effect in March.

represents about 40 per cent of the entire normal business. What is taken in in Mexico pays the expenses; what is sold abroad is a profit. The PEMEX declares that its internal sales have been on the increase; that the total sales of gasoline, kerosene, lubricants, and other petroleum by-products for April, May, June and July, 1938, totaled 50,521,681 pesos compared with 48,835,995 in the same months of 1937, when the business belonged to foreigners. (A peso is currently at about .21).

Alt filling stations are now known as PEMEX stations, and are painted with the national colors-red, white and green.

Prize Contests More Than Pay Way In College

EVANSTON, Ill .- (UP) - Henry Shull, a junior at Northwestern University, has added a unique occupation to time-honored methods working one's way through

No haby-tending, dish-washing or magazine-selling for Shull. He makes his own way, and adequately, by winning prize contests. During the last five years, he has realized \$3500 in winnings from 59 contests, and last spring won an automobile, which he promptly sold for cash. The entry which won him the car took him 15 minutes and he did it to while away the time while riding to class on a

It al began because Shull and his two younger brothers wanted a pony. For two years they tried to guess which two ponies in an advertisement looked alike, but without success. Finally, Shull was a junior in high school he won a pony, but by that time he was bigger than the pony, so

That made a contest fan of him and he's been at it ever since.

Just a hobby, though, he says.

OFFER FREE DANCING LONDON-(UP) - All London soon will be dancing it way to health-free-if a plan inaugurated by the London County Council is passed. The council is instituting free dancing in the parks. For two hours in the evening all comers may dance to the music of a good dance band supplied by the

> 52 FREE LESSONS On the Accordion For One Year, with the Purchase of an Accordion BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.

His Plot Failed

George R. Johnson, director of sential to the man in action, while the scopic, while the other the survey, explained that the the pack holding the remaining armormal ticles required on active service will behavior patterns calling for im-mediate satisfaction rather than he performance of duty for ulti-

Johnson said these pupils atten ovies more often than the "welladjusted" pupils, retire after mid-night more frequently, do more au-tomobile driving, smoke more cig-arettes, study less at home and ave less interest in continuing heir education.

"The well-adjusted pupils, on the other hand, study more of the home, hold official positions in orlege after graduation from high school," Johnson said. "Such facts suggest that the well-adjusted pupils envision purposes more dist-

representative students from city's four larger high schools.

Old Theories Discarded Discarded by the survey report as causes of failure of bright puan only child, use of foreign lanmerly controlled the bulk of the and pottery all are mingled to- guage in the home, unemployment customers, or established markets, Pfaller, 23, verse writing house- ents, failure to attend church, low the PEMEX has made some barter wife, who gets her best ideas tendency to seek solitude in leis-

Leafy dells and babbling brooks some sales to Texas, Japan, Italy, are not needed to inspire the "problem" children were inclined Uruguay and other countries. young woman, who has been writ- to attend more than two grade was some talk of Mexico ing verse between meals and schools and more than one school, to worry about their home experts consider such a deal out of the question primarily because of the question primarily because of the said, emptying a dustpan.

Johnson said it was also that the interest of well-adjusted Her subjects range from a trip to the hospital to the recent Eu- boys tended toward the professions while that of the problem ropean crisis, with prize fights, air group was more in the direction of While mopping the kitchen

Drums are beating above then again."

imes is her husband, a machin-Are trampled by marching men. ist who is saving money for

STEAK DINNER!

By Julia Lee Wright Director, Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

A steak dinner is always a favorite and can be decided upon at the last minute. Here's my menu for such a dinner that can be prepared quickly and easily:



A dinner of this type can be completed within half an hour -- with only the broiler pan left to wash! It is done in this

Place the steak on the broiler. When it is ready to turn, place halves of tomatoes on the same broiling pan and cook until

Serve lattice potato chips and a garden salad (tossed).

And make a shortcake with cake bought from the store and your favorite fresh or canned fruit.

And I might add, if you haven't tried one of our Safeway T-Bones or Tenderloins lately, you've a real treat awaiting you. These steaks of ours are all properly aged at our new Central Meat Plant; it certainly makes them nice and tender and fine.

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Streamlined Pack Will Lighten Step Of Tommy Atkins Him Nine Years

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Winchester, O. — (UP) — It seems 9-year-old Jack Foster gets from their automobiles, will be tried all the "breaks."

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Boy's Jinx Tags

showed that a lack of purpose in life is responsible for the failure of bright students in high school studies, according to a report issued by board of education offic-sued by board of education of the sued by board of the sued

'Curb Service' Is Near for Letters

CLEVELAND - (UP) - "Cur

pattern, it will carry the mess tin, water-bottle, and other articles essential to the man in action, while scopic, while the other remains standard and facing oncoming traf-

"little red schoolhouse" is to the attention to community and sociological matters, such as mately 75 per cent of American teaching home-making to young mately 75 per cent of American youths living on farms have set

ent as contrasted with city life."

cators as being too concern subject matter and paying



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Monster Gum	ALTONO CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF	2 for 19°
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Philadelphia Cr		3-oz. 90
Kraft Cheese	Kay, Pimiento or Limburger	5-oz. 15°
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Van Camp Spagh	etti	2 15-oz. 15
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Borax Soap Chips Team Brand 22-oz. 21° (Price ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612) Shinola Shoe Polish Black or Brown (Price ex-tax, .07767; sales tax, .00233)

Jet Oil Liquid Shoe Polish per bottli (Price ex-tax, .09709; sales tax, .00291) Zee Toilet Tissue Ivory Family Pak 150 of four rolls 150 (Price ex-tax, .14563; sales tax, .00437)

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nue, Los Angeles, arrested cn South Main street at Highland avenue, on October 4 by Lieuten-ant B. A. Hershey of Santa Ana police, and charged with drunk driving, yesterday won acquittal before a jury in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court.

Harris had demanded the jury. He claimed that he and his woman companion had consumed but half a pint of whiskey between them when he was arrested, produced a half pint bottle half full at that time, but a doctor pronounced him derately" intoxicated. The prosecution based its case

on officers' reports quoting Harris. They quoted him as stating that he had stopped at several stop-signals while driving to Santa Ana from Costa Mesa and pointed listance was nine and one-half

Angeles, representing Harris, asked the officer why he had not arrested the woman at the same time and when he replied that he did not believe her intoxicated, Thomas asked: "What happened? jury's decision as "not guilty." by night"

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to the fact that are no stopsignals between Costa Mesa and
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Attorney Henry Thomas, Los FATHER AND SON BANQUET AT "Y" HAILED AS GREAT SUCCESS talents as a pianist for Olive is an accomplished musician, lending

The Father and Son meeting at the Santa Ana "Y" last tone and an understanding of Did the milk of human kindness run out after that?" Foreman John J. Hamilton announced the ening of its kind ever held here. It was designated as "hob-jury's decision as "not cuilty"

John Henderson. Perry Smith led attention to the concert starting the group songs and stunts. Jack on the dot at 8:15 p.m. Several Sampica sang a vocal solo. Hobbies Displayed

speaker during the evening. He clusion of the opening number. talked on "The Value of Hobbies," pointing out the recreational value and opportunity for use of spare Drivers, Others time with a hobby.

Several members of the gather- Fined In Court ing displayed their hobbies following the meeting. Maurice Enderle had on exhibition Orangewood carvings, which included a salad bowl, salt and pepper shaker and volevd in a minor traffic accident a knife. Enderle's son, Wallace, here recently, pleaded guilty yeshad on old time crystal set which terday to a charge of drunk drivhe showed to the group. Airplane Motor

Lawrence Haven and son, George, chell. exhibited a gasoline airplane motor R. M. Zornosa, 1318 Logan street,

inality and humor"—thus Leon Eckles, conductor of the federal symphony orchestra enthused over the "Abu Hassan" overture which he announced, is one of the selec-tions which will be heard in the concert scheduled for Nov. 17.

"The entire program is suffused throughout with joyousness, pages of glorious melody which intrigue the heart strings from the impetuous charm of the overture to the sunniness and light-heartedness of the great Second Symphony in D Major, by Brahms, the principal number," said Eckles.

Additional Attraction "Under daily rehearsals, the musicans are keyed to a high enthusiasm, looking forward to playing the melodically beautiful program. With the additional attrac-

Miss Schweitzer will play, he said, the extremely difficult "Spm-Variations," by Cesar Franck "which is not beyond her not only superb technique to her performances but a richness of

Slated for the high school au-Presiding over the gathering was ditorium, Eckles called particular hundred persons arriving late for the last concert were required to R. H. McArthur was the principal remain in the foyer until the con-

John Cochran, Route 1, Box 278, ing and was sent to county jail for 75 days by City Judge J. G. Mit-

that they built themselves. Perry arrested on a charge he failed to Smith had several cartoons on dis- have licenses for his two dogs, was play. Albert Perkins showed the fined \$4 by Judge Mitchell. The Indian relics recently donated to judge suspended \$2 of the fine on the Santa Ana "Y" and R. H. Mc- condition Zornosa obtain the li-Arthur showed his botany and min- censes at once. George Auger, 52. after he pleaded guilty

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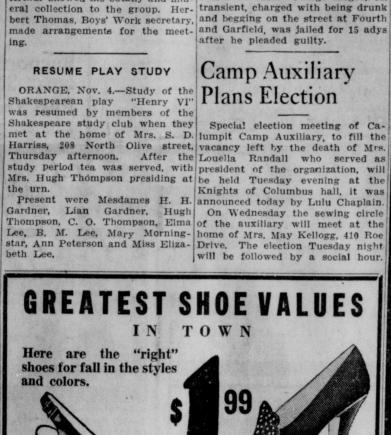
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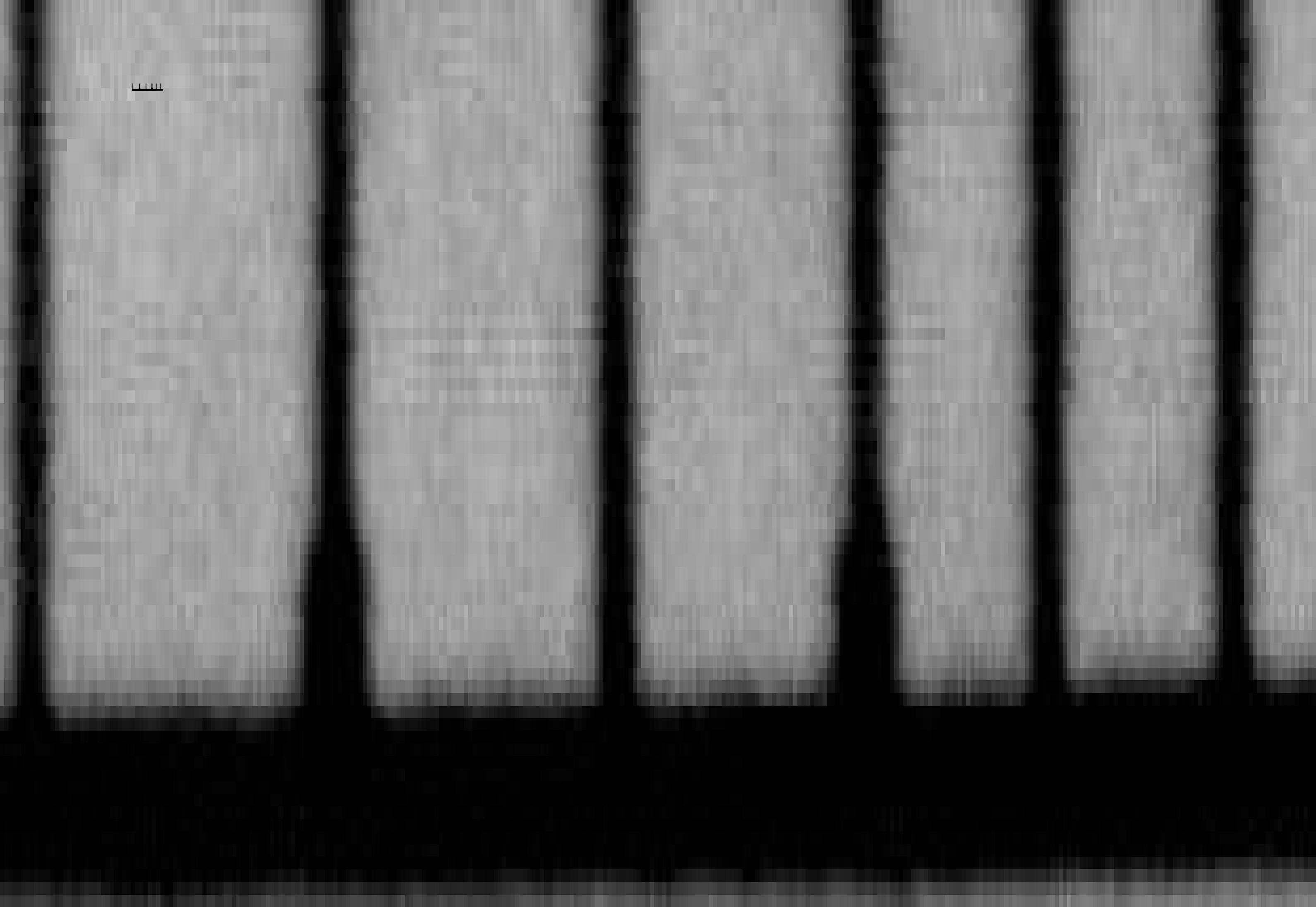
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Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)
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EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emer-ency call telephone operator and she ill assist you in giving your call to be proper authorities.

DEATHS

MILLER—November 3, 1938. Ella I.
Miller, age 73 years, of 1007 North
Broadway. She is survived by one
daughter, Agness Todd Miller. Mrs.
Miller was formerly a resident of
St. Joseph, Missouri, Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Private cremation at Fairhaven crematory.
Please omit flowers.

Diego as the 1939 convention city
for the state Farm Bureau.

Approval was given a resolution
asking for use of school equipment for educational tours. Lunch
was served at noon by the Garden
Grove Farm Center Home department.

For Acciden

Church History

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BIRTHS

GOLDSBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Goldsberry, 1207 West, Fourth street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, October 3, 1938, a daugh-

known origin, burned dead wood ence. Mrs. Alice Cole presided and al chapel, Orange, for responsibiloven an arrea 200 feet long and plans were revealed for a home ity in connection with his own traf-50 feet wide but trees escaped coming tea to be held November 50 feet wide but fire quickly under control.

road one-half mile north of Ocean avenue, reported to sheriff's officers at 9:40 p. m. yesterday, he went outside of his home just as men prowlers appeared in the vi-cinity. They ran to a car parked cinity. They ran to a car parked Lillian Jackson and Sadie Sweet. will be conducted to m. at the Coffey chapel. in a nearby field and escaped. The officers believe the men were about to steal gasoline.

HELD AS VAGRANT

Leon M. Venegas, La Jolla, was jailed here yesterday afternoon by ORANGE, Nov. 4 .- A Christmas

FAR, FAR TOO FAST

R. I., was arraigned in district be held December 16. court on a speeding charge. You're fined \$10."

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Approval also was given to a vre ... 58 32 San Diego ... 74 53 resolution asking for an increase mboops ... 48 32 Santa Fe ... 46 28 of tariff on mustard seed imported mosas City 60 66 Seattle ... 54 46 into the United States, the present tariff of two cents a pound to be moder ... 42 22 Tatoosh Isl. 52 46 increased to four cents, according Angeles 76 55 Tonopah ... 50 30 increased to four cents, according mphis ... 78 64 Washington ... 70 44 to the resolution. It was pointed mappells 54 54 Winnemuca 52 32 increased to four cents, according to the resolution. It was pointed out that Santa Barbara county lena ... 48 24 Winnemuca 52 32 increased to four cents, according to the resolution. It was pointed out that Santa Barbara county grows enough mustary seed to supply the entire United States.

EMEDICENCY CALLS tard seed, it was stated. Convention City

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Church History Given By Pastor

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

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Were given. The pastor the Power at Services will be conducted Monment at 10:40 p. m. yesterday ex-were given. The pastor, the Rev. al services will be conducted Montinguished a brush fire which myron C. Cole, gave a history of day at 2 p. m. from the Dixon-threatened a eucalyptus grove south of Los Alamitos boulevard at Ocean avenue Sheriff's Depuis membership in Particular of the Rev. at services with 6c conducted Monta Myron C. Cole, gave a history of day at 2 p. m. from the Dixon-threatened to the Christian church which he said follow at Fairhaven cemetery. at Ocean avenue, Sheriff's Depumembership in Protestant churches. Today, E. E. Gould, 75, Townsend less Frank Cagle and Harvey Gumembership in Protestant churches. It is 125 years old and ranks fifth in Tollow at Fairhaven cemetery. Today, E. E. Gould, 75, Townsend leader in Orange, was blamed by a lick reported. The fire, of unpublic of the control ties Frank Cagle and Harvey Gu-lick reported. The fire, of un-number of events at the confer-coroner's jury at the Coffey funer-

Plan Yule Party For Boy Scouts

the troop meeting in the home nine power treaty obsolete. WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 4 .- of Mrs, Alfred Grant, 1380 East

> nue, on December 1. Present were powers) was inconsistent with Mesdames Proffitt, Grant, Burt China's independence. Hodson, C. A. Kirk, Louise Shores,

TWO DIVORCES ASKED

Grand Lodge report. Re- tion conference of 1921-22. freshments.

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as high as the superstructure, wit- said, "Sure, we print his work every once in a while."

Approved.

Approval also was given to a dropped the question.

Quizzed By Ott

Surplus crops grown in that countrip to the Los Angeles printing ty could be used for growing mus-plant, and covered much the same ground as that of previous witnesses. He had not completed his The group approved the sugtestimony when court adjourney, testimony when court adjourney.

The hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the first placed in the hearing was recessed until the he tion of citrus fruits placed in this afternoon, because of small cans. Endorsement was given San claims court hearings scheduled Diego as the 1939 convention city this morning. Ott asked for a Approval was given a resolution isking for use of school equip.

For Accident

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Myrnie Jones; two sons, Floyd, jr., and Wayne; two daughters, Barbara and Dora; five brothers, Jo-ORANGE, Nov. 4.—During an seph J. Jones, Los Angeles; Wilnteresting session of the Mission-liam H. Jones, Huntington Beach:

damage as firemen brought the 16. Group singing was led by Mrs. Grace Strickland, with Mrs. Grace North Main street near Palmyra Knolla at the piano, A program of avenue. Mr. Gould was crossing "Stewardship" was conducted by the street after delivering some Pete Carales, of East Orchard Charge of the property of the pr charge of the program for the day.

The topic for the day was "Our Church At Work in the City."

Members of the control of the Members of the committee were exonerated from blame, by the jury. Funeral services for Mr. Gould men prowlers appeared in the vi-

Hull Defends Open Door Edict

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Officer Earl Rhea of Placentia party for members of Boy Scout In making his statement regardand charged with being a vagrant. troop No. 53 of Orange was ing the government's plans, the planned Thursday night by mem- spokesman took occasion to combers of the Mothers' auxiliary of ment that Japan considered the

Consider New Pact (UP)—Samuel Far of Providence, Wainut avenue. The party will

R. I. was arraigned in district be held December 16. The next meeting will be held in Japan, Manchukuo and China-be-"Too fast, Far," said Judge the home of the president, Mrs. cause, as he put it, a guarantee of Frederic A. Crafts. "Far too fast. Daisy Proffitt, East Walnut ave- China's integrity (by the nine

> The foreign office spokesman's expects to make and the reply to the United States note would be complementary to each other, and Two wives sued for divorce in that they would also form part of superior court today, each charging cruelty. Maurice D. "Jack" a government declaration of China Dempsey was sued by Mrs. Zella policy and an interpretative state-policy and an interpretative state-ment of this declaration by Prince Schmidt was plaintiff against Fumimaro Konoye, the premier.
>
> Japanese and foreigners alike Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241, anticipated an early Japanese de-F. and A. M., Stated Meet- nunciation of the nine-power ing, Friday, Nov. 4th, at treaty which was negotiated dur-7:30 p. m. Necrology and ing the Washington naval limita-

G. K. SCOVELL, Hundreds Enjoy Cooking School

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Among the prize winners at yeserday's class are the following, it vas announced officially: From Santa Ana, Marg Beth Newcom, Mrs. L. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. L. G. Hubert, Kate Richards, Mrs. Clarence Hecox, Irs. F. G. Schrock, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Viola Christensen, Dorothy Parker, Miss. Hattie Hunnacutt, Mrs. Ralph Carter, Emma J. Pankey, Mrs. Dollie Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Mavitz, Mrs. Max C. Holmes, Mrs. Laura Walkmshaw, Mrs. David E. Ber-key, Mrs. Mary Rutherford.

Mrs. Fred Ray, Mrs. Mary Rinnam, Lillian Bigelow, Mrs. J. C. Courtney. Frof Route 1, Garden Grove, Mrs. Fred Obarr; from Orange, Mrs. W. H. Lowry; from Route 3, Anaheim, Mrs. G. A. Black. Those who won the food cooked during the afternoon include Mrs. Charles Ferdine, Santa Ana; Mrs. Victor CeClain, Garden Grove, and several others.

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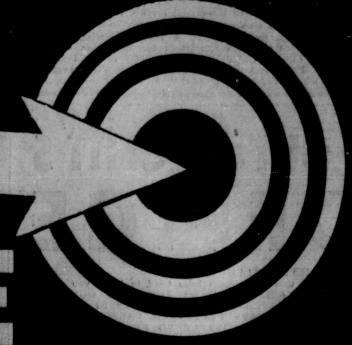
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Mrs. E. H. Krebs was surprised and berries, flowers and other ap- Bill Gregory, from the CCC camp

by a group of friends who remembered her birthday, and in turn, they were surprised to find a Hallowe'en party already under way. Mr. and Mrs. Krebs had the large park recently. Those present were living room, which is of knotty pine, Mrs. A. Neuenschwander, Mrs. W

Your Sheriff's OFFICE

During this campaign I have tried to bring you what I EARNESTLY BELIEVE TO BE THE REAL QUESTIONS WHICH THE VOTERS SHOULD CONSIDER IN ELECTING A SHERITF. I HAVE PRESENTED THESE ISSUES AS FORCEFULLY AS I AM ABLE TO PRESENT THEM. I FEEL THAT THERE IS NOTHING SO IMPORTANT AS THAT THE VOTERS SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS.

I am willing to be judged by facts and I think my opponent should be willing to be judged by facts. I believe that you are entitled to all the facts about me

and the way your office has been conducted and I believe that you are critical to know the facts about my opponent, Mr. Elliott, so you may judge as to how he

No one can complain of personalities in this campaign. Mr. Elliott is a person and I am a person and the kind of persons we are will determine the kind of sheriff the man elected will make. You are entitled to know what kind of a man I am and you are entitled to know all about what kind of a man Mr. Elliott is, and you are entitled to know all about what men and what interests

I have told you what kind of people are behind me, and I have told you some of the kind of people who are behind Mr. Elliott. These are facts which it is important for you to know. You will notice that I have called attention to certain people who are supporting Mr. Elliott, and he has not denied they are supporting him. He has not denied it and that is an important fact in

Now, have I been an efficient sheriff, have I given the people of this county good service in the protection of life and property, and in the suppression of crime.

In the seven and one-half years of my administration, there have been a total of 5788 arrests made. Remember, nearly 5800 arrests. That means about 800 every year. When you consider the amount of investigation involved in each arrest—the care that must be exercised that the rights of the accused are not violated by arresting officers, when you consider that each prisoner must be carefully and legally booked, that records of his effects must be kept, that visitors must be admitted to see him, that attorneys may call on him at all times, that he must be fed and cared for, you can understand that these arrests represent a great volume of work.

Now, there has been a good deal said about what an experienced officer Mr. Elliott is, and there is a record on that. While my office has been making nearly 5800 arrests, what has Mr. Elliott's office done during these same seven and one half years. Well, his office, according to the jail records has made exactly 117 arrests. The ratio is 50 to 1, and I cannot find that in the arrests Mr. Elliott has made, that he has ever knocked over a slot machine or a gambling joint or a bookie in Santa Ana.

So much for Mr. Elliott's experience.

How about convictions as a result of these arrests. You know what protection the law affords the accused. You know how many escape conviction by reason of having good lawyers who can put up a clever defense. What percentage of convictions would you expect to get as a result of these arrests?

Well, the percentage has been exactly 80 and that is the highest ever attained by any sheriff in Orange county. The percentage ranged from 70 in 1931, the year I took office, to 90 in 1937. Remember that we furnish most of the evidence in these cases and that the number of convictions depends upon how well we do our work. Those 90 per cent convictions represent careful, conscientious and intelligent work.

Now you will have noticed that my critics have had little to say about the efficiency of my office, and the reason is that they can find little to criticize from the standpoint of efficiency. Seven grand juries have approved the way the office is conducted so it would be rather difficult to make people believe otherwise on that point. The Federal government rates the Orange county jail as one of the eight best jails in the whole United States.

I ask you to consider whether the opinions of seven Orange County Grand Juries, and the numerous Federal inspections are not conclusive of the efficiency of the office.

These are facts that you are entitled to know. You are also entitled to know where I stand

I have told you that Lucio, this Mexican labor leader, who represents himself as connected with the Mexican Consul, was an Elliott supporter, and that Maxwell Burke, the attorney who was Lucio's advisor, was for Elliott, and that Lucio wrote a letter to Muniz, a Mexican communist advising 'im to vote for Elliott and Burke. I charged that these people were all for Elliott, because they believed that they could handle him and that they could do as they pleased with the farmers of Orange county without interference from the sheriff's office.

When I made those charges, was I misleading you?

Well, judge for yourself.

Last week Maxwell Burke went on the radio and spent his time whitewashing Lucio and condeming me and my treatment of Lucio.

Mr. Burke describes Lucio as a useful member of the community. I regard Lucio as a menace to the peace of the community.

Mr. Burke says that Lucio had nothing to do with the strike. I say that Lucio was one of

I leave it to the farmers of Orange county, who know who was responsible for the strike, to judge between Mr. Burke's veracity and mine.

Mr. Burke takes me to task for arresting 116 innocent Mexicans on charges of rioting on the when the Mexican rioters swept through the orchards of Orange county, beating and menacing American citizens. I say it was my duty to have arrested those Mexicans. I found them on the public highway with arms in their hands, tresh from a reign of terror in the orchards of Orange county citizens. Of course, I arrested them. I would do it again. Mr. Elliott says he wouldn't arrest them if they were not doing anything. But I would arrest them. They had been doing plenty and they were ready to do more. After I arrested them they did not do any more, and their bosses, Lucio and Velarde and Muniz decided it was not wise to do any more rioting and so we were able to protect the farmers. Do you think if we had let that gang go, that any farmer in the county would have been safe from them?

Who is Maxwell Burke to tell the farmers of Orange county that these Mexicans were innocent, harmless people, just by accident gathered on the roads and just by accident carrying arms? Who is his friend Lucio to tell the people who to select for sheriff? Do the farmers want Lucio's choice, and Burke's choice? Let the farmers decide.

This is the kind of a campaign that has been made against me. It is orators like Burke that are talking for Elliott. One of Floyd Howard's attorneys talked for Elliott. Another attorney who expects to represent Elliott talked for him, a man with a job in sight. Well, that is all right, but I don't need any attorney to state my case.

Burke merely confirms what I have already told you about the Lucio support. I want the farmers to know that Lucio is supporting Elliott. If they like it, that is all right with me. But I want them to know it and Mr. Burke has proved that I am telling them the truth.

Now, the Elliott managers evidently felt the need of adding more respectability to their campaign as they announced that a preacher would speak for Elliott. I think they had the right idea, but they had some difficulty in carrying it out. They found what they thought was a preacher and they had him talk over the radio, but here was the trouble:

The preacher was not a preacher.

He was not connected with any church in any capacity.

He was a young man attending Junior college.

He needed a job.

You can judge for yourself whether he was promised one.

If you think these statements need verification call up the pastor of the church that this young man was supposed to represent and ask him. He will tell you the truth.

Now, I do not blame this young man for being led into an unfortunate position. He is perhaps inexperienced and he needs employment, but I do blame the Elliott managers for attempting hoodwink the people of Orange county.

I blame them for taking this young man around and showing him planted machines accomedatingly placed for his use. I blame them for not permitting him to file a complaint against the operators, as I have asked him to do. I know the man that took him around, and I know he is an Elliott stooge. The whole incident is characteristic of the effort of the Elliott managers to deceive

Now these are not pleasant matters to discuss, but they are facts, and I am not afraid of facts. I am merely putting them at your disposal, and you can use them as you see fit.

This campaign is, after all, your business. You are going to live under the kind of law that you choose in this election. You have to determine whether you want labor racketeer control and gambling control, or whether you want decency in government and law and order.

I have given you law and order and I have made your fight for public decency. If that fight has cost me the enmity of forces that can defeat me, I am still proud that I made it. But I do not think that it will defeat me. I think the people will sustain me, and sustain the moral standards of Orange county. I am perfectly content to entrust the decision to your hands. I have a deep appreciation of the efforts of many of the fine people who are working in my

behalf. I feel certain that these efforts will be successful. Thank you and good night.

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Activities of



Celebrate Birthday

Brownie Girl Scouts from Packs 1, 2 and 3 celebrated the birthday of their founder, at the Girl Scout Little House on Hallowe'en. Mrs. Carl Hopkins, Mrs. Ridley Smith, Mrs. Winfred A. Russell, Mrs. E. E. Richards, Mrs. Harry Fink, and activities. Brownies and guests enjoying the celebration were: Terry Truitt, Joyce Fenstead, Carrol Carruthers, Audrey Cole, Marianne Smith, Vera Barnett, Roma Bruce, Marilyn Fernbrush, Mary Jane Robertson, Catherine Davis, Mary Joe Coombs, Helen Craine, Janet Coombs, Ruth Hopkins, Betty Jane Bolte, Patricia Davey, Patsy Rosemire, Mary K. Island, Sheron Spencer, Mary Wood, Audreen Russell, Dorothy Jean Swarens, Gloria Clark, Betty Sheedy, Bonnie Keeler, Barpara Pickering, Shirley Lettin, Lila Mae Fink, Peggy Ann Tozier, Ann Lee Paes, Barbara Howard, Marion Richards, Dorothy Smith, Joanne Howard, Joanne Perry Joanne Dilley, Dorothy Dennis, Elizabeth Elliott Katherine Vissman, Marilyn Nelson, Charlotte Rudolph, Harriet Rudolph, Shirley Faulkner, Donna Dalton, Gloria Dalton, Hallowe'en refreshments made it a real

Entertains New Members
The Barn at the Little House

made an ideal setting for a Halowe'en Party for Troop 4. Scouts and their guests were: Helen Jeanne Jacobs, Wilma Jean Martin, Doris Brown, Lillian Tubbs, Vivian Cox, Jeanne Young, Ida Mae Kellough, Naomi Cluster, Juanita Robinson, Mrs. Joe Kellough, and Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Troop One Celebrates Troop 1 celebrated Hallowe'en and Girl Scout week Saturday, October 29th at the Girl Scout cabin at 408 South Parton. Apple bobbing and fortune telling were highlights of the evening. Scouts present were: Barbara Buckley, Norma Lowen, Patricia Beogman, Jean Knudsen, Bethel Haven, Irene Noble, Nancy Stinson, Marion Stinon, Rosemary Thurber, LaRene Brickey, Audrey Porter, and their leaders, Mrs. Tom Kinney and Mrs. Myrtle Stinson. Today these girls entertained their mothers at tea.

Certificates Awarded Training certificates for local

ourses were awarded at the November meeting of the Santa Ana Girl Scout Leaders' association Wednesday. Miss Mary Beasley and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger received certificates for the Outdoor Activities course; Mrs. Alfred H. Bradley, Mrs. Tom Kinney, and Mrs. Harold Yost, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Helen Schwamborn, Mrs. Willard Hall, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs Harold Stover, of Laguna Beach: Mrs. Erma M. Termaine, Mrs. Russel Sage, Mrs. S. J. Cox and Mrs. Edith Robinson of Brea received certificates in Group Leadership for

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OLINDA, Nov. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lytle of Santa Ana canyon.

Bakersfield, spe t Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Moynier, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greminger and son, of Ventura, spent the week end with Mrs. '1abel Greminger.

The Misses Helen, Freida and Edna Schubert and Willy Schubert and Miss Mildred Armstrong attended a Lutheran league convention in Santa Ana Sunday.

Jakie Armstrong, who now lives in Los Angeler, spent the week end with Mrs. Maguire and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohannon and daughter joined Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedford at Angelus Camp

Mr. and Mrs. S. Henderson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. Button in Hemet.

Miss Margie Barry was hostess at a Halowe'en birthday party. Guests were Carol Cary, Rose Doty and Lois Manuel, of Brea, Betty Cackins, of Fullerton, and Marilyn Scribner, of Olinda. Games were played and a supper was served ater in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruff, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loomis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook, of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greminger and of Ventura; Mrs. Mabel Greminger and Mrs. Roy Riggens spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcott in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith were

nosts at a birthday dinner given for Mrs. Albert Smith Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine. of Redondo Beach, ar spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H.

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master General James A designated November as Na-Parcel Post month in celen of the 25th year of parcel

e founding fathers of this ernment 150 years ago had a an of the future when they opted a resolution in the Con-ental Congress authorizing the naster general to "fix such s per pound weight as he may will be most likely to induce rsons to send such packets by st." Palm said. "Shortly followinauguration of parcel post, two and needed services were add-C.O.D. and insured mail. Parpost opened a hundred new to commerce, hitherto ed and it is safe to say that other new development in the tal service has had the dynameffect of parcel post on the ecoic and industrial life in the st 100 years despite the fact it only 25 years oid."

Royal Air Force alone.



Pilots Switched in Endurance Try

A midair exchange of pilots on a Los Angeles endurance flight was that cameras were sometimes used Seven hundred and ninety-four A few inches of progress and the effected when Tommy Smith swarmed up a rope ladder to the plane in open holes in the oil fields. eap Year boosts expenses. The "Little Bear" to relieve Pilot Clyde Schleiper, who had been in the air dry oil well, why not a protected earth was a tiny "eye" three and pounding. A little gain. More tra day involves an expenditure a week. Schleiper subsequently descended to the ground with the aid of camera in a well full of water," one-half inches across. The piece g.pounding. Another gain. a parachute.

tistical engineer's report two of brought to light today as C. A. Palmer, secretary of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation District, made public a summary of more than a year of successful work done by Chief Engineer L. E. Blakeley.

For the first time in history, so

far as is known, Blakeley and his associates made use of a camera to photograph the collapse of an irrigation well and took pictures under 400 feet of water with a pressure of approximately 190 pounds to the square inch.

The feats were performed in the process of reconditioning three wells, numbers 20, 21 and 22, that had been drilled in previous years and were not giving enough water for the expense involved in drilling

lapse *came from the knowledge finest music and art.

reasoned Blakeley.

Presenting his idea to engineers head" of metal only one fourth of of the Eastman company, of Rochan inch smaller than the "eye" came free but not until the prought. ester, N. Y., Blakeley made a that had to be "dropped" into the came free but not until it brought rough sketch of the idea and the "eye"!

LAGUNA BEACT, Nov. 3.-Re- A "bottom hole camera" was de- er for Blakeley, working solely

An invitation is extended to all "in focus" for a distance of eight securely into the "swedge."

vember 11 at 7:30 p.m. Many tion in the well was made and the is a heavy piece of cast iron or tice eve dinner and celebration, to remedy for the difficulty found. other metal that is forced down in- be staged at Legion hall November the meetings and others are expected to participate.

But this outstanding piece of to a well to hatten out the sides of water engineering did not solve all casing. The well being worked on the difficulties of Blakeley and his was, at this point, 20 inches across, inches containment will be staged, and, as principal attraction, a kilted band of Scottish bagpipers, members of bring back to life" three of the S. across. A. V. I. wells.

might be given with an illustra- bottom of the well.

HOUSE

'Billy the Kid' In Ballet Caravan

Shows Obstruction
Inspiration for the use of a camera to assist in determining the nature of an obstruction in the last carayan, now on its first transcontinental tour, appears here as a well shaft as the result of a col-

open holes in the oil fields.
"If a camera can be used in a feet down in the bowels of the swedge refused to budge. More of thread in the well was a "spear- Four days of steady jerking and

Eastman company did the rest. It was only after four months of casing of the well with the heads patient effort that Bob Clark, drillpatient effort that Bob Clark, drill- of the rivets that held it together ruming its activities following the signed with a plate glass "vision through his sense of touch on the completely sheared off. The job

numbers some two-score of chess were entirely successful, the pictrouble, the spearhead had to make enthusiasts.

Must Pull It Out But this outstanding piece of to a well to flatten out the sides of 10.

problem to confront the engineers of an inch clearence, out of the days of the World war.

ion. Every housewife knows the After four days of pounding and tion are being handled by various difficulty of threading a small- pulling the swedge finally started committees appointed by Comeyed needle with coarse thread to give and victory was in sight mander Harold Reed.

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The Ballet Caravan, now on its first transcontinental tour, comes to Santa Ana high school auditorium next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Orange County Concert series, C. L. Pritchard, chairman of the concert committee,

Chairman Pritchard, Ed Hall and young American dancers, to make Mrs. Cecil Frost Willets have ar- of ballet a native art of the highranged with L. E. Behymer, im- est entertainment value. Inside of presario, to allow ticket holders two bfief but actively creative who were unable to attend the first years the Ballet Caravan has carv program, that of the world's great- ed a good size niche for itself at basso, Ezio Pinza, an extra the top rank of ballet companies. ticket so they may take a friend With music composed especiall to one of the future programs. for them by the most eminent

Like Special Offer liant ballet performance."

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C. Bert Allen, past Department mmander of the D. A.V. served is master of ceremonies in a highly efficient manner, Allen extelled the sacrifice, courage and determination displayed by the Gold Star mothers and fathers during the dark days of 1917-1918 meeting the most onerus trials anyone was called upon to meet. During the past 20 years these most loveable and courageous parents have been an inspiration to all disabled veterans to carry on with a smile," Allen said.

Artists Applauded An excellent program was prerendered by Jimmy Wylie and Barbara Jones, children of D. A. and Mrs. J. F. Brummond, number of piano solos and Rus- Christensen, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. sell Crouse, tenor, presented a W. L. Shirley, San Pedro; Mrs. of solos especially dedicat- G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton; Mrs. ed to the honor guests. Miss Helen Bessie Windham, Huntington Runnels accompanied Jimmy Wylie Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Perskit was well portrayed by Vance the Orange County chapter, Gold Goodin and Kay Van Buren, of Star Mothers, headed the Gold

Harry Edwards, county veteran form for the occasion. welfare officer, gave a brief out. Other guests presented during with the expiration of the War son. The latter three Risk nsurance benefits. C. C. mothers of auxiliary members. Triplett, Orange, cordially invited pate in the Memorial Service No- chapter and auxiliary, accorded a geles. vember 10, just preceding the cordial welcome to the honored

Introduce Gold Star Group ner was served at which time the bers. Gold Star group were introduced by members of the D. A. V. chapter and auxiliary who escorted the honor guests to the tables. Those in attendance were Mrs. Mary Enjoyed At Mesa Martha Elliott, Mrs. Mamie Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves,



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The Loyal Order of Moose is a service manager; Ronal Foster, retreader: Ronal Lockhart, shop foreman; Ray Heath, special representative; Bill Jones, service manager; Ronal Foster, retreader: Ronal F tendance. Songs were excellently George Mason, battery department manager. At the extreme right is shown the battery service station.

Barbara Jones, Children of D. A. and Mrs. J. F. Brummond, of V. members, David Craighead demonstrated unusual talent in a Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. LARGEST TIRE FIRM IN AREA CELEBRATES FORMAL OPENING

Formal opening of the largest shop exclusively devoted and Mrs. Robert Marshall, on the Mrs. Frank LeBard, Otho LeBard, while David Craished A comedy Mrs. Hattie Perkins, president of the tire business in all the area south of Los Angeles was event of their 11th wedding anni- Mr. and Mrs. Pharis LeBard and from the Navy who was interested be of the best." held today when Paul and Henry Dutton received congra- versary, Mrs. Sarah Marshall act- children, John and Virginia, all of in an art callery in Lawrence of the best.

Tyler, who will remain here co Star Mothers, headed the Gold tulations of friends on the Dutton Brothers Tire company ed as hostess at an evening din-star group, who appeared in uniat 902 North Main street.

The Memorial Service will were on the reception committee. opened a gasoline station in Or-department. be held in the Orange High school Mrs. William Hutchinson assisted ange and in connection with the became the leading interest of the Ray Heath and Fred Thompson they left the gasoline business and eral Tires," Dutton said. concentrated on improving service Roland Lockbart is in general

of the Costa Mesa Friday After-Santa Ana was not a "foreign noon club Wednesday at the club-territory" for the Duttons, for they had lived here some time betones. C. Jlas with consolation
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ore going to Long Beach prior to o Mrs. C. Jlas with consolation fore going to Long Beach prior to BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.— The which followed the luncheon prizes score to Mrs. Sam Crawford, their setting up in business in Girls' M.M.M. club, with their were awarded to Mrs. Coleman, Orange. Both of the boys received sponsor, Mrs. Lucy Blose, will Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Chapman. Kirby and Mrs. Gunning Butler. their education in Santa Ana high meet Saturday afternoon at the Sponsored by the club, a series school. eight bridge lessons Thursday

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Virgil Marr and Mrs. Corabel tablishment of its kind in all of made extensive tests of the quality good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Marall Gold Star Parents to partici- Wylie, commanders of the D. A. V. the Southland area except Los An- of our work and are satisfied that shall were Robert Gisler, Mrs. Luvember 10, just preceding the preceding the

delectable dinner which was serv- repair department. While the gaso- battery department under the su- couple, and Mrs. Sarah Marshall, trict and is locating in Alhambra, here last year, has been sent to a Preceding this program a din- ed by daughters of D. A. V. mem- line part of the station was suc- pervision of George Mason and a the hostess. cessful, the tire department soon new tire department conducted by young operators. From this point which we feature the sale of Gen' Mrs. A. M. Oldham

concentrated on improving service and facilities in the tire depart- supervision of the shop, assisted Bridge Hostess ment until now, in order to be by Bert Parry, service manager, more centrally located in the and Bill Jones. D. K. Slemmons is COSTA MESA, Nov. 4.-Three county, and to secure adequate budget and finance manager and tables of cards were in play at facilities for their ever-increasing Mrs. Bessie Martin is bookkeeper the meeting of the bridge section of the Costa Mesa Friday After-their, concern to Santa Ana.

GIRLS' CLUB TO MEET

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4. - The home of Betty Wymore, 416 Mis-Paul, the elder of the two, still sion street, for a business meeting girls who are not affiliated with Welch. any Sunday school are invited to "We think we have justification attend.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

at the lovely dinner table, where Mrs. Tom LeBard. An interesting story of human for great pride in our new home," the Hallowe'en motif was used efwerrare officer, gave a feeting the evening were Mr. and Mrs. achievement is told in the growth Paul Dutton said today. "We are feetively. Mrs. Marshall presented our system offers as fine a re- cille Allair and children, Diane and tor, who is moving this week from capping as any on the market. David Allair; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsburg, where he has been af- Sunday of each month. Other ser-Louis Baher and daughter, Caril no district, called here one day, the American Sunday school rep-"In addition to our recapping Jean Baher, of Los Angeles, Bob- He

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4 .- Members of her bridge club who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. A. M. Oldham Wednesday found their places at a long luncheon table in the dining room where the centerpiece was the traditional horn of Club members present were Mesdames C. Coleman, Wade Blose, Illian Shaw, ornings opened Thursday at the maintains his residence in Orange program, initiation of two new Claude Allin. Invited guests were bub, with Mrs. J. Willis Bennie while Henry is a resident of Santa members and a social hour. All Mrs. Bert Wells and Mrs. Harold

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T. E. Tyler, deputy regional director of Loyal Order of Moose from Mooseheart, Ill., arrived here and bloodshed.

Dinner Observes 77th Anniversary

wited. Dinner was served by Mrs. newspaper men.

LeBard in the patio of the yard. Lately one has been discovered and themums and other late fall flow- officer would be least expected.

Moose plan all members in the pation of the yard who enters a field where a naval themums and other late fall flow- officer would be least expected.

TALBERT, Nov. 4.—Surprising ter, Darlene, all of Santa Ana; Mr. ment. TALBERT, Nov. 4.—Surprising and Mrs. Chaney and sons, Don-her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ald and Cary, of Irvine; Mr. and

PLAN TALBERT SERVICE

TALBERT, Nov 4.-The Rev. H. bert Methodist church, south, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. The pashas been made conference resentatives. by a committee, prepared a very station conducted a tire sales and department we have a complete bie Marshail, s.n of the honored evangelist for the Los Angeles dis-He will preach in Talbert the first charge in Oregon.

Large numbers of officers have early next summer IRVINE, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. left the Navy, after years at sea, "We believe that much crime, Tom LeBard, of Trabuco road, to take up occupations in civil particularly among juveniles can vdere hosts at a family barbecue life. Here again their versitility be traced to a lack of proper medidinner at their home recently is shown by the various profes-cal care," Tyler said, "and to in when members of the family met sions chosen. They have become sure the same success nationally to celebrate the 77th birthday of doctors, dentists, bankers, enthat we enjoy in our own Child John LeBard, Mr. LeBard received gineers, ranchers, mayors, concluded a number of sits from those ingressmen, teachers, authors and adopted and are promoting the

Earl H. Quinlan, after retiring a day were few years ago due to loss of health, and ed to professional painting. Seized to choics alone, but includes house Mr. and Mrs. Adam LeBard, of denied, he picked up his brushes

Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

and oils for a leisurely tour of
non-sectarian fraternity of men LeBard and daughter. Patsy. of Mexico and South America where Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Aubhe found most of his subjects. Of rey LeBard, of La Habra; Mr. and course, his naval career was still more than 2000 lodges, according Mrs. Hugs LeBard and son, Ede-a dominant part of his life and sel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le-many of the subjects he chose were Bard and son, Harlow, and daugh naval vessels in their native ele-

At Laguna Gallery

ed as hostess at an evening din- Fillmore; Mrs. Lizzie LeBard, of in an art gallery in Laguna Beach, operating with local authorities in

The old Navy spirit kept con- "while S. Alkire, new pastor of the Tal-nant Commander, U. S. Navy, at harmony and understanding. the Guthrie galleries in Laguna Beach.

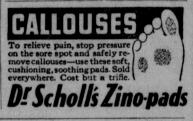
The Rev. Carl Crosson, pastor

There is even the case where tion's comprehensive crime prevel one officer officiated at child birth tion and juvenile delinquency drive in a native but with armed natives that is featuring the nation-wide standing by ready to punish fail- Moose drive for 75,000 new members before the annual convention

In Extreme Cases throughout our nation." Tyler said "in that the care is not confined

these lodge homes attractive to young men, so that the fellowship To continue the cycle, Quinlan that they may enjoy there will

trol and the works of E. H. Quin- fraternity it is tolerant of all creeds lan, late Lieutenant Commander, and sects, of political parties and U. S. Navy, are now being exhibited ideas that genuinely American, by A. H. Guthrie, also late Lieute-built on a spirit, of 100 per cent



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CHAPTER XXIX

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M ZRNA DGMBEY—heroine.
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ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's clos-

"Well, I don't know what it is," est friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder. and I'm not even close.'

Yesterday: The stage is set for Weeks to feature with The swingateers. All principals are assembled in the Golden Bowl. Tait dived into the breach and did you?" requested that everyone be seated. UNDER the leadership of "Torchy" Stephens, immaculate in his tails and white tie, The Swingateers were in the groove. They were "sending" tonight in the glittering Golden Bowl of the bey was killed. She looked even Pacific-Plaza, sending it out of the

world to the delight of the ickies and the whackies, to the utter eyes was something especially for happiness of the disciples of At a table alone sat Bob Tait, idly smoking a cigaret. To the casual observer he was indolently at ease. In reality every nerve and muscle in his body was taut. Since leaving Dannie Feeley earlier that day he had been on the run. He had posted "Torchy" that George Weeks was to have a spot in the night's dance program. He had reserved a table at the Golden Bowl-a very certain table, the one which had been directly un-

der the wisp of gun-smoke which showed in Tait's candid camera shot taken on the night of Dombey's murder. And he had invited Nelda Starr to be his guest-and to bring Harris Rogers. He saw Nelda and Rogers now, being led through the maze of tables by a waiter. The Starr girl was as strikingly beautiful as ever

and as she and Rogers neared the table Tait caught the scent of that perfume which had forever haunted him. He rose gallantly. "I'm so glad you could come," he said. "It was nice of you," Nelda said. seating herself in the chair which you.' Tait held. Rogers held out his

hand. "How are you, Tait? I'm glad to be here. Nobody can say you're not a good sport." "The same goes for you," Tait your reference to me." drinks. I'm expecting some others, but I guess they're a little late."

A NEW voice sounded beside agree with your theories. hear somebody ordering a drink!" thought perhaps some actual of the sounded beside the sounded with a sounded with the sound of the sounded beside the hear somebody ordering a drink!" thought perhaps some actual contact with swing music dancers and really resplendent in his dinner jacket. Tait greeted him jovially, opinion."

He danced by the band, nodded to "Torchy." The band swung to a stop, the lights went up, and a stop the lights went up, and a

"I think so," said Dannie. | hated her. When Rogers and "Of course," said Macy urbane- | Myrna left the table Tait excused ly. "Mr. Feeley and I have a lot himself and sought "Torchy" on

said Feeley. "You're a millionaire our interest in-crime.'

Here come Anne and Myrna . caught a little, seeing Myrna. As though anticipating his purpose tonight, she wore the same gown she had worn the night that Domlovelier than she had then, and l'ait tried to believe that in her

splendid of you—but I can't re-strain my curiosity. Why have you invited this particular group to hear The Swingateers tonight?" Bob laughed. "Well, it's not so mysterious. We all have a connection with the band except perhaps Mr. Feeley here whom I incourse, has the greatest interest added, "The band is going to play of all in the success of The Swing- your song tonignt." ateers-and Anne is her best friend. Mine, too, I hope. Mr. back of his neck. "That's sweet of

Macy has an interest which is somewhat theoretical, but nonetheless real. Swing music as a silence and Tan, acting to his ut-

modern phenomenon has always intrigued him. As for Miss Starr, fascinating I think she's perhaps the band's most confirmed fan." Tait paused. "As for yourself, Rogers, I don't think we should forget your guid- of it on his lapels because, he ance of The Swingateers over a says, it reminds him or me. But long period."

| Says | I don't believe him. I think he

MACY spoke up. "I am glad to stride. "I'm sorr, be here, Mr. Tait. But I afraid I'm not don't believe I quite understood dancer."

d. "Sit down and I'll order nks. I'm expecting some others, I guess they're a little late."

NEW voice sounded beside him "Not me Not need to be side him "Not me Not need to me.

"Why. . I meant that you are at the Claremont? I would swear live seen you there."

Nelda shook her blond head. The Claremont? I don't believe added with a laugh, "happen to I know the place."

introduced him to Nelda Starr. "But I have been in the Golden silver spot bathed the leader. "Tonight," he said, "we have a Rogers."

Tait raised his eyebrows quiz-

It was while Dannie and Rogers zically. "So? I didn't know that." member of our band-George were shaking hands that Leonard Rogers asked Myrna to dance. Macy awived. Expecting any- She glanced at Tait and he warned Cat's Meow'. thing, Talt stood close to Feeley. her with his eyes that it would "Dannie, you've met Leonard be best for his purpose to be through the crowd. Macy, haven't you?"

[To Be Con]

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the band stage. "Has Weeks shown up?" "Torchy" grinned. "He's in the nd I'm not even close." ante-room—with a bandage on his Macy laughed. "I referred to neck. You didn't have somebody try to discourage his appearance,

"You'd be surprised. Listen, 'Torchy'-when I signal from the table, let him play the song. When meet the two girls. His breath it's finished I'm going to make an announcement.'

The band leader nodded his understanding, and Tait sauntered back to the table. He was relieved that the injury to Weeks hadn't been serious enough to keep him away. Tait wanted "The Cat's Meow" featured tonight, and he wanted Weeks to play it. He felt certain that Weeks was somehow "You know, Tait," Harris Rog- double-crossing Harris Rogersers said casually when Myrna and but in what way, he was not defi-Anne had joined them, "it's really nite. At any rate, he wanted to

WHEN he reached the table, Nelda Starr looked at him indolently. "Why don't you ask

me to dance?" "I was about to do that very vited simply because he's a very thing," Tait said, holding out his good friend of mine. Myrna, of gands. As they drifted off he nands. As they drifted off, he

> Nelda's cool fingers touched the you," she murmured.
> They danced a moment in

most, whispered. "That perfume is Nelda laughed. "You remind me of Harris. It ascanates him, too. Sometimes he puts a touch

Rogers raised his glass. "Thank wants to wear it and is ashamed Tait stumbled awkwardly in his "I'm sorry, Nelda. I'm I'm not a wonderful Then he added casually, "Tell me, Nelda, did you ever live

> "The Claremont? I don't believe She was lying, Tait knew. But

Weeks--is going to play . . . 'The

An excited murmur swept (To Be Concluded)

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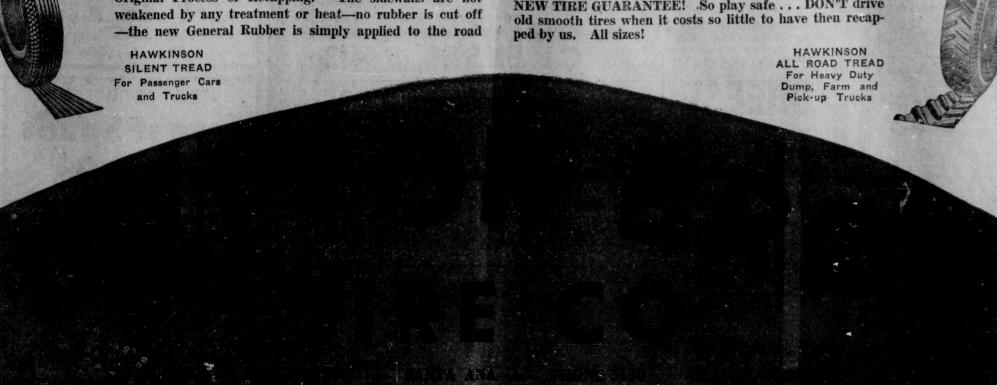
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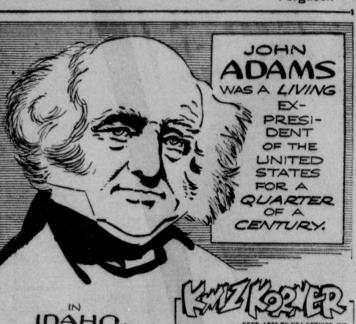
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A WISE DEDUCTION

Louis Robinson, of El Toro, wisely suggests that the planners of "Ham and Eggs" made one serious

these "ham and eggers." They should have exempted salary in warrants, if they wanted the thing de-

FREE SPEECH AND PROPOSITION 1

On this subject, Attorney General Webb gives the following opinion issued at the request of State Senator Sanborn Young, chairman of the California Com-

initiative measure and, if adopted, would operate claimed under the Constitution, nor would it deprive anyone of a right guaranteed to him by the Consti-

The State Constitution specifically guarantees the rights of free speech, as follows:

Sec. 9. Every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of

Sec. 10. The people shall have the right to freely assemble together to consult for the common good,

interfere with free speech is only an argument to who desire to work without paying tribute to special

SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

at least something about almost everything. The

an intelligent understanding has broadened enormously. The whole tendency is to develop specialists in every function of human activity from science and

It is eignificant that of the 312 candidates who applied for these fellowships 98 wished to specialize in economics and 96 in government. Other subjects specified were history, English, sociology, science, music, psychology, law, drama, philosophy, philology

The concentration on economics and government should aid the press to become a more athoritative arbiter between the public and the state.

THE FINAL SAY

According to a news item in the New York Times "Final decision on the constitutionality of one of the the New Deal-the Tennessee Valley Authority-is expected to be handed down by the Supreme Court of utilities have filed briefs with the Court in opposition

bodies, so can other business, if the politicians decide

The Supreme Court will have the final say on the TVA, but the final decision on the principle of government the TVA represents can only be made by the

Sharing The Comforts Of Life 1 By R. C. Hoiles

IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO

I have always had considerable difficulty in in-

decisions of will and approach coercion.

At the same time, the great industrialist, who adds greatly to the wealth of the world and enables each man to produce more and reduces the cost of living

blessed to give than to receive. It is the exact antithesis. It is adopting force instead of voluntary

would not pass laws that penalize production and ican Legion bears all the earmarks District Commander, a gentleman

concerned. The last law that established minimum wages kills every worker that was put out of a job City. The same action was enbecause of the minimum wage law. Customers' pur- dorsed at the recent convention tion politically inspired. When I past five years Mr. Warner has by chasing power is getting gradually less and businesses are finding customers more scarce. There is no reason in the world why approved by the convention later will be convention. It is a side look at the coming British- outfit) are going to meet here word and action directed the affairs of water conservation and present it will indicate the futility of trade uation, no names were mentioned, like world why approved by the convention later will be convention. Their decisions are convention and present that the coming British- outfit) are going to meet here world why approved by the convention of water conservation and present that the coming British- outfit) are going to meet here world why approved by the convention of water convention and present that the coming British- outfit) are going to meet here world where the convention and present that the coming British- outfit are going to meet here world where the convention and present that the coming British- outfit are going to meet here were all the convention and present that the coming British- outfit are going to meet here were all the convention and present no reason in the world why anyone should be out of a job, if we did not have public opinion that interfered April issue of the National Legion- to make an investigation. Furthere has the convention of the National Legion- to make an investigation. job, if we did not have public opinion that interfered with free exchanges. It is the belief that wages and prices can be arbitrarily maintained by motion, public opinion or by laws that has caused millions of people to be out of work. It has caused England and fare Services, or as might better be I supported Jim Tucker in the Every man in Orange county en-France to bow to Germany and Italy who do not term trary and we can have more by limiting output.

inating customers to private business.

The Nation's Press

EXECUTIVE CONFUSION (Baltimore Sun)

of a bewildered statesman, and it is, therefore, not eral parts, namely: surprising to find Mr. Roosevelt denouncing as "re- (a) Encouraging the coordination Fellow Citizens:

the United States in the Full terms." Stricten private utilities have filled bytes with the Court in opportunit to the TVA's power program, the TVA has filed its counter brief, and what one commentator terms, and it is decreased to the counter brief, and what one commentator terms, and it is decreased to the counter brief, and what one commentator terms, and it is areas to the first the strong of community endeavor and resolution for the counter brief, and what one commentator terms, and it is areas to the first the strong of community endeavor and resolution for the counter brief, and what one commentator terms, and it is a reason to the paradoxical consequences which it is already that the least the first the first

thought they would be.
In view of the extremely shaky economics upon which this statute is predicated and the doubts of its wisdom which scores of the friends of progress have expressed. Mr. Roosevelt's implied questioning of the patriotism of those who are skeptical of its success or merely report instances of its failure suggests a confusion of thought of generous dimensions.

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Oh, Say Can You See!



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ing in this country.

right to I have become involved may still be own communities a major activity of confusing to citizens of Orange during the coming year, in order to good roadway on top of the levees to the world as a modern sermon dare raise and Legion posts, I wish to make the Juvenile Delinquency now exist- the levees in times of floods. arrot-like repeat- following statement.

of the County Council of the Amer- not to further embarrass my 21st humanity by working as long as they want to.

When this song is played, American citizens should bow their heads in shame that we have permitted a constant of the county of citrus.

They are the same gionnaire and the rank and file cach year enough water has been estimated that the cach year enough water has been realistically and see Germany inevitably expanding through southeast of these few members of the County of citrus. The county of citrus of the county of the

> services in promoting coordinated elections. dren needing them.

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Welfare Committee; and that the trict in that part of the river chan- when union men in any line of the member this - unions are not 306 South Parton.

bridge. But the water district by granting to the flood control the on stipulated three conditions which The first was that the flood con-Posts and Departments of the Le-Because the juvenile court and gion be urged to make the effectire river from the mountains to

ed "extension of services to primaries and had not until the gaged in agriculture knows we children in need,"-how we can best last few days made any decision farmers are dependent on our unuse those services; use of such as to my choice in the coming derground water supply for the purpose of growing our crops. We We are by our beliefs and laws truly rapidly elimnating customers to private business.

Services in promoting coordinated community endeavor and resources, and how we can best assist in the extension of these services to bring them to the great number of chil-Section 2, Treatment, reduction and prevention of Juvenile Delinquency must have the attention of any individual or group of individual o

Patriotism is, among other things, the last refuge of a bewildered statesman, and it is, therefore, not eral parts, namely:

real Legion action. This action and doubted by many an authority more than last year and receipts then help to put in effect an ordinate. They might have worked were \$200,000,000 less. You cannot name to waste what little water constraints and it is, therefore, not eral parts, namely: nance to waste what little water some years ago, but British pres- calculate accurately how much rewe have left and then vote NO tige has been declining fast of celpts are going to fall off until

YOUR Nation's Affairs

The A.F.L. Speaks

By ERIK McKINLEY ERIKSSON Professor of History, University of Southern California

fore the convention, that peace be made with the C. I. O. in order that plied that he would resign if William Green would likewise resign as head of the A. F. L. This Mr. Green showed

In the light of these developments it appears that the country will continue to be plagued by jurisdictional disputes between the A F L and the C. I. O which have done so much to promote the economic dislocation of the past two years. Too much blame should not be placed on the A F L tor this situation, however. It must be the law just as much as union members affiliated with either the A F L and the C. I. O.

Actions taken in relation to other matters by the convention indicated that the relations between the A. F. L and the government at Washington are not as cordial as they have been. At present the organization is at best a luke-warm ally of the New Deal.

A few weeks ago, at Houston, Texas, the American Federation of Labor concluded its fifty eighth annual convention. Including as it does over success. Opposed as it is and always

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News Behind The News

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- In of- offer higher prices with them, and

county and members of American curb the alarming situation as to making possible the patrolling of on the mount—and, frankly, they herself economically more selfthink the world will pay as little sufficient, just as Britain and the The last but not least part of attention as to the earlier one. No one near the state secretary lieves she ever will go Fascist, Her the action taken by a few members trict Child Weifare chairman so as the License Water Ordinance alis questioning his rectitude, nor great middle class is too demo-

of the County Council of the American Legion bears all the earmarks of being politically inspired, and a loyal and hard-working Lebasin. It has been estimated that They just look out across the ocean is expected to continue in that discontinuous forms and alloyal and the rank and file lowing gun clubs to waste water do his silently doubting associates cratic. But she is obviously slip-

Nieman plan contemplates teaching men of this type a great deal about something. The Nieman Fellows already are experienced craftsmen who have demonstrated their aptitude and now seek to extend their knowledge in a particular direction.

Modern newspaper work has become a public trust that calls for competent and informed observers. The world has moved rapidly in the last quarter of a century. The field in which newspaper men must apply an intelligent understanding has broadened enor-International Ladies' Garment

Those who have had a fast in- Workers leaders (the Rubinsky There has been a good deal said the two countries appreciably, per-ficially and will create a prowill not increase trade between ion has already been made unof-

The lesson learned at the outset when it gets out. They won't by our negotiations was that Brit-ain cannot expand her trade with Garmenteers have reasoned that us unless she wants to break up a permanent CIO setup will mean her empire. Dominions are press- permanent dual unionism which ing Britain for markets and it is will divide the house the power absolutely essential for London to and the prospects of the unident keep the United Kingdom a fam- labor movement. tial than when trade negotiations

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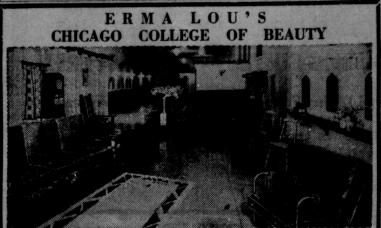
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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

lans for the Armistice day proram, members of the America Legion met last night for a dinner at the Legion clubhouse. The post will be host to the county on November 11, with a parade at 11 clock and events planned for the

Details for the memorial service o be held at the Orange union nigh school stadium were completed. It was announced that the would be held in recognition of the fact that Armistice day be observed next week for the first time as a national holiday and that it was through the efforts of a Californian, Bert Gernardt, representative from Cali-

dinner speakers. Miss Maxine Boethin, niece of the commander, Max Boethin, gave a program of piano music. Visitors include leorge Grupe and William Milford of Costa Mesa; Dave Proud. Al Stephens and Ray Perry of Anaheim, and R. W. Kurth, recently of Chicago but who has noved to Orange with his family. omed, F. F. Ford, R. W. Newoort and Kenneth Worden, bringing the membership to 111 toward a quota of 116 which is expected to be reached by Armistice day.

Birthday Party Honors Mother

ORANGE, Nov. 4.-Inobservance day, Mrs. John Mueller honored ber. Mrs. Katie Bengolia at a party, held on the regular meeting date of the Friendship club, of which Mrs. Bengolia is a member. Club memand handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Mueller had decorated her oom where guests were served an cially beautiful arrangement of rellow chrysanthemums centered Hold El Modena the table.

Guests of Mrs. Mueller included P.-T. A. Dinner Mesdames Mary Meyer, Anna Albers, Jennie Beck, Armilde Frick, William Goetz, Minnie Hockemeyer,

Pastors Discuss Fall Activities

a number of matters at the meeting man, presented Mrs. Action was deferred.

Plans were completed for the un-H. F. Sheerer to deliver the sermon. Lincoln A devotional service was led by the teachers of that building. resident of the group, the Rev. Arthur T. Honson.

November 7 at the First Methodist Koenig, Horace Moore, Clarence church with a 6:15 p. m. supper. Wamsley and Albert Walters. At 7:15 o'clock Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz will speak on "Our Needs in Christian Education" and at 8 p. m. Lions Club Told classes will be held for churc workers. Classes are scheduled for Of Propositions Mondays and Wednesday for the oming three week.

HOLD HOUSEWARMING

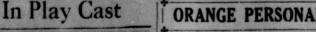
Mr. and Mrs. Paschall were pre-sented with a piece of furniture by proposition No. 20. He was introthe following guests: Mr. and Mrs. duced by Arthur E. Sipherd J. W. Sweet, of Fullerton; Mr. and Wischnack, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

W.R.C. ADDS MEMBER ber was received Wednesday by Orange W.R.C. when Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mr. D. W. Williams was inducted into mem- Long Beach spent two days in the The meeting was led by Hough tract. President Julia B. Pratt, who announced that plans are going for- and Steve jr. of Pico were here ward for the Armistice day pa- recently. rade float and for the November 10 memorial services at Orange union high school auditorium.

Wischnack and sons, Robert and

It was announced that a pot luck lunceon will be served at the November 16 meeting by members whose birthdays fall in November. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mabel Elliott, who passed away last week

Like This in Orange County





and dictatorship at work in fam- vices for the captain of the San master; general critic, Travis Three new members were wellomed, F. F. Ford, R. W. Newpresented by the drama class in geles, was a business visitor in Miles. the Orange union high school au- Orange Wednesday. ditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, it is Mrs. Emma Carlson is ill at her announced by those in charge of home. announced by those in charge of the production. The play is directed by Miss Jane Bellows, Mrs. Weiss's mother, Mrs. C. Volteacher of drama.

by Rochelle Softley, and the title mer home. role by Arthur T. Hobson who represents democracy in the forces in operation in the Winsther mother's birthday Wednes-low family of which he is a mem-

Strong character roles are in the hands of Andy Quinn and Elinor Schmidt. Gladys Quinn, and other friends showered Louise Shadowen, Ewell Moore and Mrs. Bengolia with birthday cards Gilbert Liermann play supporting comedy roles. The orchestra of e school under the direction of East Palmyra avenue home with Percy Green will play before the chrysanthemums and in the dining curtain rises and between acts.

EL MODENA, Nov. 4.-The an-John Quandt, Charles Krutz, Anna nual dinner of the El Modena P .-Turk, H. Rottman, E. Riedel, Peter Ficken, Frieda Jackson, Martha Holtzten, Mrs. Katie Bengolia. tifully decorated with large baskets of zinnas and chrysanthemums The tables were centered with low bowls of button chrysanthemums and baby zinnias in bright fall

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Discussion of Mrs. J. D. Rossier, program chairof the Orange Ministerial Union at Brown in a group of vocal solos, the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday included James Donegan, who spoke on "Tax that of securing services of a chap-ation," and Franklin G. West, who lain for the Orange county jail. gave an address on "Footnotes from

Teachers of the Roosevelt buildon Thanksgiving services Noveming were introduced by Harold ber 24 at 9:30 a. m. at the First Hammarsten, principal of the school. Presbyterian church, with the Rev. and J. D. Rossier, principal of the building,

Mrs. Fay Irwin presided. Hostesses were Mesdames Owen Smith Plans were announced for the charles Kennedy, E. L. Smith Clyde seadership training school to open Squires, Henry Campbell, Filmer

ORANGE, Nov. 4 .- Lions club members heard discussions on sev-OLIVE, Nov. 4. - Mr. and Mrs. eral propositions at their luncheon Arthur Paschall were surprised meeting Wednesday. Stephen Sodel with a pot-luck supper recently by highway patrolman from Los Ange a group of friends who gathered at les county, spoke against proposi-their remodeled and enlarged home tion No. 4. He was introduced by for a housewarming and to cele- Capt. Henry C. Meehan of the Or brate the birthday of Mrs. Paschall. ange county patrol. William Croddy

President Martell E. Thompson Mrs. R. C. Byland, of Santa Ana; presided over the meeting. Fol-Mrs. Hattie Hetebrink and Oliver lowing the talks an interesting mo-Schumacher, of Placentia: Bennett tion picture was shown, depicting Byland, Mrs. West and son, Buddy, fishing sport in the South Seas. A of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter representative of the Union Oil comand Mrs. Charles pany showed the pictures.

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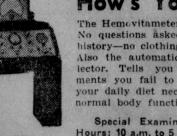
SILVERADO, Nov. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augustus of Bell-ORANGE, Nov. 4.-A new mem- flower recently spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garlock

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ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Elmer Gandy, of Nampa, Ida., are guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, South Orange street. Mrs. Gandy and her host are sister and brother. Gandy is a teacher in the

as a guest this week, Virgil S. Area Meeting Set

Moore of Los Angeles, a brother Dr. C. M. Baker presided.

Anaheim, were recent dinner and Blanding spoke on the mean-guests in the home of Mrs. Lena ing of the word Toastmaster. He

Huscroft, East Palmyra ave-

Capt. Henry C. Meehan of South Pepper street, went to San Diego P. Ehlen, K. A. King and Ross ORANGE, Nov. 4.-Democracy Wednesday to attend funeral ser- Atherton. James Goode was toast-

The leading feminine role, that kert, all of Ventura, will spend of "Nancy Blake," will be played the weekend in Orange, their for-



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Nazarene university of Idaho and ley, founder of Toastmaster clubs Mrs. Gandy is an evangelist con- and secretary of club No. 1 of nected with the Nazarene church. Santa Ana, and Ted Blanding, nected with the Nazarene church.

Mrs. Ellen Rooksby, editor of the magazine, "Desert Plant Life," was a visitor in Orange recently, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schroeder, of Memory Lane, have had as a guest recently, Mrs. A. Metzlar, of Riverside.

Santa Ana, and Ted Blanding, lieutenant governor of the district, were honor guests Thursday night when members of the Orange Toastmasters' club observed guest night. The meeting was held at the Sunshine Broiler and 21 guests were present with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan had 20 members of the club.

Area Meeting Set

Smedley extended a welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of members and made a short talk Lindecrantz, 305 North Center announced the first area meeting to be held for officers of all

hardt, representative from Calinia in the United States congress, that the observance was brought about. Gerhardt is a past department president,

Franklin G, West, Santa Ana, o'clock.

The Miss Rochelle Softley plays the feminine lead in "The Youngest" to be presented at the Orange union high school tonight at so'clock.

The Miss Rochelle Softley plays the feminine lead in "The Youngest" to be presented at the Orange union high school tonight at so'clock.

First place in the speaking contest went to Tom Bowen speaking in playing games and the party was given at the home of Noel's grandmother, Mrs. George H. West, Santa Ana, o'clock.

The Treaty of Versailles and in playing games and the party was given at the home of Noel's grandmother, Mrs. George H. Peterson, East Palmyra avenue.

The Treaty of Versailles and Clark was awarded second place with the topic "A Commentary." Lack Morris spoke on "Automobile" to be presented at the Orange union high school tonight at so'clock. Peterson, East Palmyra avenue.

Miss Anne Huscroft, of Los Anderes Speeches, spent the first of the week land works. Works?" and Loss Donegan. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Is Work?" and Je es Donegan,

Critics were Wilbur Woods, E.





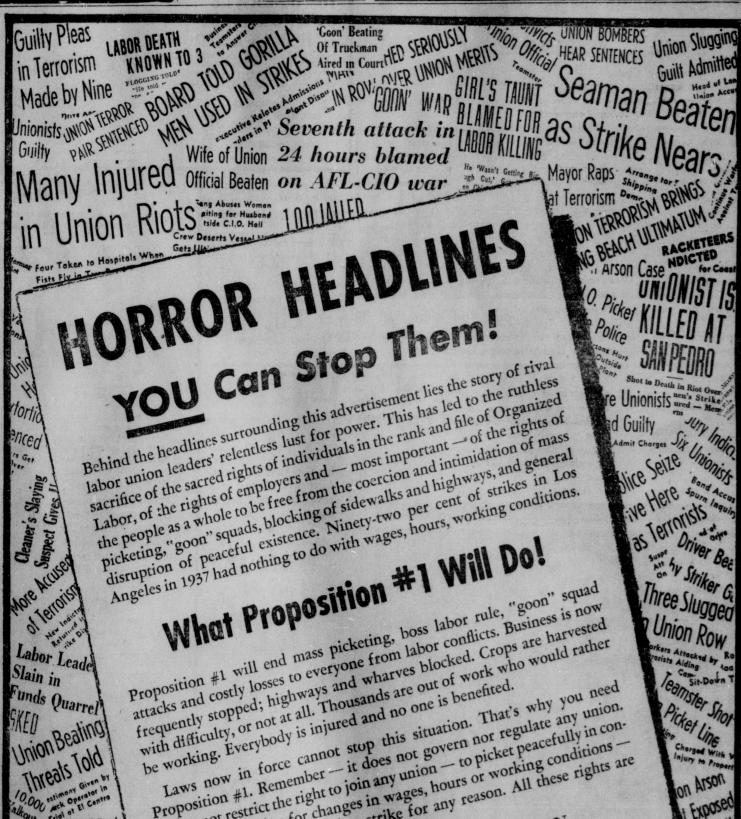
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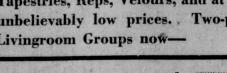
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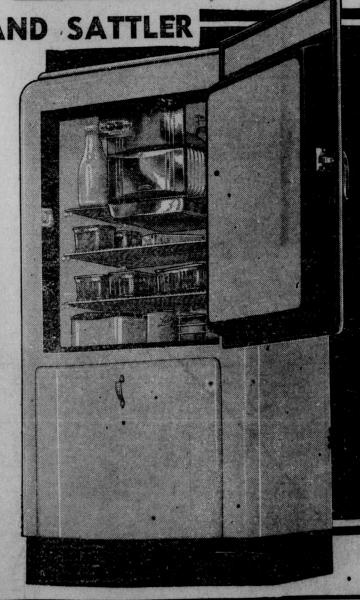
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

PAGES NINETEEN TO THIRTY-SIX

Hidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 .- Settin' Around (M-G-M): In making "The Wizard of Oz," a fantasy primarily intended for the entertainment of children, this studio is at last tapping one of Hollywood's richest, but most neglected gold mines. Kids make up at least 40 per cent of our movie audiences, yet producers have consistently refused to cater to more puzzling because the magic of trick effects makes the screen the one perfect medium for such

Wait Disney—the only producer who has ever intelligently aimed at the child-audience-has made millions by screening the most beautiful kid-stories in literature and garnishing them with the delightful, fantastic touches that screen magic permits. The suchave been a tip off, but not un-

whimsical "Wizard of Oz" aren't going to be disappointed. Houses Nebraskans Plan Youth Educators will fly through the air, the Flying Monkeys will actually fly, the tree will throw apples at Dorothy and the Wicked Witch will

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Plan Great Armistice Day Fete In Orange



This group of legionnaires from Orange post No. 132, American Legion, is in charge of the Armistice have been a tip off, but not until his first feature-length picture, "Snow White," began to break house records, did the other producers wake up and climb aboard the gravy train.

This group of legionnaires from Orange post No. 132, American Legion, is in charge of the Armistice as chairman and Max Boethin is post commander. A colorful parade is scheuled for 11 a. m.; a carnival will be staged at the city shows a commander. A colorful parade is scheuled for 11 a. m.; a carnival will be staged at the city shows a defining the afternoon with free Orpheum vaudeville acts and band concert. A football game will take at duty nurse cannot be afforded. In spite of the fact that we are offering home of youngsters-from Orange post No. 132, American Legion, is in charge of the Armistice is to assist physician and Max Boethin is post commander. A colorful parade is scheuled for 11 a. m.; a carnival will be staged at the city skilled at using seventic in the Legion half at 9 p. m. All events are to be free with the exception of the dance the gravy train.

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To Meet Tuesday

melt before their eyes. The Tin Woodman, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow are stepping unchanged from the pages of the scheduled for 1 o'clock, it was anroom in the main building of the nounced today by Mrs. J. A. Craw-ford, of 938 Grand avenue. Huntington Beach elementary school. Tea will be served at 2:45

THE DARIELLE

p. m. and the business meeting will begin at 3:15. SKETCHED FROM VOGUE children will be discussed by two cial," Philip Bancroft, nominee for speakers. Mrs. Mable Dixson, who is principal of teachers of the charged General James Tourist Pathle Pathl s principal of teachers of handiwill talk on "The Handicapped Child In Your Midst." William Dohr, state representative culptured Kiel state representative of the district dorsement of the California Democomprising parts of Orange county, cratic ticket and of Carl Kegley, will speak on "The Problem of Re-

> All people interested in the subject are invited to attend.

habilitation and Some of the Solu-

It is said that all substances on many, we might expect a Hitler or

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ange county, establishment of Maternal Home Nursing Project became a reality today, according to a formal announcement of Dr. K. H. Sutherland, head of the Orange county health department, under which regime the project will be operated.

"The project has been established with the help of the state department of child hygiene through allocation of social security fund for that purpose." Dr. Sutherland explained. "Almost two years ago," he continued, "women's organizations throughout the county and individuals who were particularly active in promoting health activities, took the first steps towards securing this nursing service.

"The board of supervisors gave Medical society gave official ap-

"The aim of the service is to asbabies should be born in hospitals passes and automatic pilots. whenever possible, but since about county are in the homes, there is

real need for service. By Doctor's Request

on the request of the physi- was explained. cian caring for the case. No calls direct from the patient will be accepted by the health department In addition to home delivery service, prenatal and postnatal home visits will be made under the direction of the attending physician. In order to be eligible for this home delivery service, the expectant Walnut Run To mother must be registered with her physician by the seventh month of End November 15 pregnancy since successful obstetrics depends upon adequate medical care.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. (Spe-

cial)-In a stinging attack on what

he called "the greatest insult ever

who is conducting a write-in cam-

paign for attorney general, Ban-

croft in a major campaign address

Farley to assume such a role."

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the continued advocacy of these

men for the absurd Downey Ham

and Eggs plan, there would be no

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he is altogether too smart to be

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crats as Thomas M. Storke, the publisher," Bancroft levelled another attack at his opponent;
"If Mr. Downey is the choice of

the real Democrats of California,'

he said, "why haven't the high-

grade outstanding Democrats of

the state who have thorough knowledge of both Mr. Downey and my-

"I've no doubt but that Mr. Far-

declared:

service lists have been assigned tor ywill be completed by walnut to this duty in Orange county and packing houses in Northern Orange the service will be 24 hour in scope, county by November 15, Manager Since not only the mother but the Walter Ross of the Anaheim Waldeclared:

"If California were a Czechoslovakia or a province of Italy or Germany we might expect a Hitler or
many we might expect a Hitler or the earth would fall to a tempera-a Mussolini to tell us whom to elect lowered to a level more nearly that run about 40 per cent of last year's ture of absolute zero if the heat as our representatives, but I am counties Los Angeles and San result surplus controls were relowered to a level more nearly that run about 40 per cent of last year's

In the address broadcast over a statewide radio hookup, Bancroft S. A. Man Faces sharply assailed Farley for "practically ordering" California voters Family Row Count higher to the grower, with more orders to fill than for the past 10 orders to fill the p

Jesus Rodriguez, 36, Logan street, Plan Called Absurd

"It is worthy of note," Bancroft ber 12 at 9 a. m. to face an assault charge which grew out of "very good" by experts.

Santa Ana, is scheduled to appear three weeks late, and th whose election the Ham-and-Eggers are advocating in their official publication and in public addresses of their leaders are my opponent, that date because the pamphlet case hearing interefered with it Sheridan Downey and this same Mr. Kegley. If it had not been for yesterday.

BREAKS COLLARBONE SPRINGDALE, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Albert Ruoff fel at her home recentdanger whatever that this plan, bert Ruoff fel at her home recent-condemned by President Roosevelt ly, breaking her right collarbone, and many of his cabinet members, Her condition is reported improved.

A new detector for night blindness that may be used to determine ley agrees with the President as to qualifications of persons seeking the outrageousness of this plan, as driving licenses is now available.

duped by it. But nevertheless for self and our records-why, I ask political expediency he has the af-frontery to urge the voters of Cal-of Mr. Downey? Why has it been ifornia to back the two men who necessary to go clear across the are the plan's most powerful and continent and get men who know very little of local conditions but know a lot about dishing out pat-Pointing to his own endorse-ronage to try to force the voters ments from "such progressive Cal- of a great party in a great state ifornians as Senator Hiram John- to vote contrary to their honest son and such widely known Demo- well-considered opinions?"

Maternal Home Nursing Plan PREDICT Effective Now In Local Area

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of this care."

approval several months later and high school year was opened by tween 6 a. m. and 12 noon. Conrad Hansen, who introduced proval. Now, after months of delay Walter Everman, of the University of fire and fire dangers, the asand much time spent in careful of Nebraska, who, with his assis- sistant chief asked those sending planning, we are ready to start. tant, Mr. Narket, presented to the partment by telephone to telephone

The heatless stove, or induction erater the exact location of the

40 per cent of the births in Orange furnace, also was demonstrated, fire. This will facilitate the work of and the oscillograph, which records inflections and volumes of the human voice and various other sounds to reach scenes of fires more quick-"The nursing service is available and projects them on to a screen, from greater losses than otherwise

The assembly was called "Science on Parade" and proved to be educational as well as interesting particularly to those specializing In some cases counterfeit money

ANAHEIM, Nov. 4 .- One of the "Three nurses from state civil lightest runs in the industry's his-

from the sun and other sources confident the people of California were withdrawn.

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creases were accompanied sufficiently rising volume of pro "In order to avoid what might duction to maintain employment become a great property loss, trash approximately level. For the fufires should be watched more care-fully than ever," he said, "and no tion in 1940 may be 20 per cent trash should be burned at all when higher than it was in 1935 with the wind is blowing. The fire de- probably a decrease in the num partment will appreciate the use ber of men employed.

He also poicted to the law which of a report prepared by the naallows burning of trash only be-tional research project of the To assist further in the control Works Progress administration in co-operation with the national bureau of economic research and re-Harry L. Hopkins.

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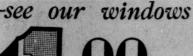
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Group Has Meeting

cussion on "When Naps are Out- celebrants.

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Girls Ebell Holiday Dance Plans Revealed At Meeting

holiday time will be Girls' Ebell society semi-formal dance Friday,

been alike in any point save charm and hospitality. Yesterday's entertaining was keyed to the rich crimson of chrysanthemums provided by Dr. Waldo Wehrly. Arranged on the table in the dilining ranged on the table in the dilining of fruite in which those of the tropics were mingled with others of the temperate zone.

Mrs. Bob Fernandez, who aided throughout the afternoon, had designed this lovely effect. It suggested that some Florentine artisan had wrought a golden setting of bananas for the amethysts and chrysporase of grapes all hid by stiff prongs of pineapples. Centering this jeweled mound was a triple arrangement of bronze can dles matched by those nested in flaming autumn leaves on each small table.

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Southern District Juniors' conclave as Barn chairman, but added a Joseph Evans, 1235 South Main song group to the program, choos-street.

Church Societies

First Baptist

mrs. Hill served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Members will assemble in two weeks time in the home of Mrs. Adams, the home of Mrs. Adams, time in the home of Mrs. According to the church was yesterday's time in the home of Mrs. Adams, Methodist church in the social hall. Climaxing the event was a celebration of the first provided the hay rack. During the jaunt, group singing was led by Mis Betty Neff.

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or Arbor Vitae

During a meeting of Foreign Missionary society in the morning, report of an annual meeting of the Pacific Branch last week in Long Beach, was given by Mrs. C. B.

The siment interval at the Various Woman's club groups were announced today, with the first event scheduled for Monday after announced today, with the first event scheduled for Monday after the Misses Verna event event scheduled for Monday after the Misses Verna event event event scheduled for Monday after the Misses Verna event even

Grothier, Mrs. Lane and Mesdames G. N. Coon, Mary Haw. thorne, Mary Hertert, Flora McGardena school. Group singing Intosh, John Smith, Elmie Swan, C. R. Walter and Jean Tibbetts.

Hons for the Yuma mission were han, Eugenia Bond, Ruth Murphy, Helen Westeen, Lavon Gold, Jordis and a silver shower was held for Gold, Majel Machel, Ruth Ames, and a silver shower was held for Gardena school. Group singing Betty Neff and the Girl Reserve han, Eugenia Bond, Ruth Murphy, Helen Westeen, Lavon Gold, Jordis and a silver shower was held for Gardena school. Group singing Betty Neff and the Girl Reserve han, Eugenia Bond, Ruth Murphy, Helen Westeen, Lavon Gold, Jordis and a silver shower was held for Gardena school. Group singing Betty Neff and the Girl Reserve han, Eugenia Bond, Ruth Murphy, Helen Westeen, Lavon Gold, Jordis and a silver shower was held for Gardena school. Group singing Betty Neff and the Girl Reserve section will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Braden, 2031 Miss Spiecr's home.

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Barn Program Offers Clever One of the festive events of French Dramas

following a regular meeting of the of the year's finest programs plan- were in charge of dinner arrangemunity Players in their lighter motor the dance for which she is
general chairman. Committee

munity Players in their lighter motails in the kitchen, and Mrs.
Robert Sandon was chairman of group yesterday afternoon in the ned for entertainment of Com- ments haracterized the earlier parties.

For no two of the functions have

The dance for which she is general chairman. Committee French theme, with music and tables and their decoration. Elmer drama all in the same gay mood.

Sullivan presided as master of the functions have

First Baptist

Mrs. Dwight Smith, a missionary from Burma who is living in Pasnote, a graceful flower bowl presented speaker Wednesday at the afternoon, core, and a vase of equally lovely lines, awarded Mrs. Omar Dietz with lines, awarded Mrs. Omar Dietz with second high rating.

First Baptist

Mrs. Dwight Smith, a missionary from Burma who is living in Pasnote, when Gertrude Horn (Mrs. Robert Horn) and James Hathcock with the honoree were did that very typical little French comedy, "I'm Going" by Bernard.

Miss Maurie Hamil as the evenling's chairman of refreshments was laccompanist. The program ended on a dramatic roars and leaps fore the party broke up, hot chocking the party broke up, hot cho second high rating.

A special guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Gianni Berardi, here from Florence, Italy, as a guest in the home of her father, Newton D Gilbert. Since both hostesses and many of their guests have enjoyed extensive travels abroad, it was doubly interesting to greet whose home is in the historic city of Florence.

Mothers Child Study

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The speaker cited an honor conserved upon missionary endeavor when Burmese representatives to those nor christianized natives. Of the many costumes which Mrs. Smith displayed, one black velvet jacket was adorned with various shaped metals which the original owner in Burma had put to place "to keep his wrath," it was explained.

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Group Has Meeting

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tion of the first anniversary of the organization of Associated Women.

During a meeting of Foreign Mis
The Misses Majal Machal and Roberta Cook took charge of the refreshment interval interval at the

was served in advance of card by addinguing in the background. On play. Yellow chrysanthemums centered tables.

Louraine Griset, Barbara Thwaite, and low scores. Mrs. A. F. Lane and Mrs. T. P. and low scores. Mrs. Kingrey and Mrs. George Vaughn were and Mrs. Then Winkinglar the background. On lorothy Raitt, Bonita Johnson, Louraine Griset, Barbara Thwaite, Philanthropy section will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, Where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, Where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Kenny, S29 South Sycamore street, where covered dish luncheon will be entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Chester Horizon.

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streets. "Cities" as the main topic on the nominating committee. Electron as discussed by several members. Mrs. O. V. Barton talked on the next meeting, Wednesday, Dec-

Post And Auxiliary Members Meet For Dinner, Program

Three hundred members of Le gion post and auxiliary assembled last night in Veterans hall for cov-When Mrs. John Wehrly and her society semi-formal dance Friday.

November 25 in the clubhouse, according to plans revealed today brought an autumn party series cording to plans revealed today of the year's finest programs plan
were in charge of digner arrange-

decorations; Miss Barbara Speed, Mrs. Robert Horn was program ceremonies, introducing entertain-orchestra; Miss Catherine Mather, chairman.

song group to the program, choos-ing two French classics and two Ice cream and birthday cake vivacious music hall melodies popu-larized by Maurice Chevalier. Her evening. The greater part of the sister, Pauline Graaf Rhoades (Mrs. time was given over to games in-Harold Rhoades) was accompanist cluding a scavenger hunt. Just be-

dames G. W. Jenkins, Edna Machanger, Gertrude Lamb, A. T. Davis and Roscoe Moore. Birthday cake Mrs. Cecil Sauers led a dis-was served in honor of November committee plans to get bright pottery cups all of one pattern—and hiddred Pearson served a chilin have them for use at the Christmas party.

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the afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Lane. Miss Mary Lamb, who disGrothier yesterday in her home, cussed goals for the year, had arsold Spurgeon street, where dessert was served in advance of card was served in advance of card was served.

Belle Maroney, Margie Platt, Genernoon when Music, Drama section will meet at 1:15 o'clock in the saret Funcokoski, Mary Toyoda, wall hanging in the background. On Dorothy Raftt, Bonita Johnson, Louise street.

Edward Burns sang "The Contrite Heart" and "The Hand of You."

Mrs. Clarence Bond opened the meeting of Assoicated Women at 11 a, m. Attorney S. M. Davis discussed propositions to be voted on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. W. Jones of El Modena talked on "Care of Delinquent Children."

Circle No. 3 served noonday luncheon, observing a birthday motiff in features including individual cakes lighted with candles.

Women's Auxiliary Wednessay and Mrs. Reviewing a book on Africa, Mrs. Edith Cloyes provided an informative program for members of Episcopal Women's Auxiliary Wednessay and Mrs. Roy Runnells.

Women's Home Missionary society convened in the afternoon, while Mrs. Auxiliary Wednessay at the factor of the Mrs. Charles Best of Oakland was renewing old Santa Ana was renewing old Santa Ana friendships this week while in this city briefly en route to Encinitas. Mr. and Mrs. Best and their interesting family of young people were former Santa Ana residents. Mrs. Best and their interesting family of young people were former Santa Ana residents. Mrs. Best is now associate editor of a poultry journal published in San Francisco.

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Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.
m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Osteopathic Auxiliary luncheon:
Hotel Laguna; 12:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; LO.O.F. hall;

p. m.
Tux and Gown club dance; Santa
Ana Country club; 9:30 p. m.

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Tacoma and Seattle, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ridley of Sacramento expect to leave today for Las Vegas, Nev., after a two days' visit with Mrs. Ridley's sister, Mrs.

M. W. Ball, 1317 Cypress avenue.

By Sylvia

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



"Oh, no you don't! You said you always wait 'til your prey roars and leaps for your throat.

Players for sufficient cups and spoons for these gay Barn parties. So it was decided to make the annual Christmas party on December 15, a definite gift shower for be asked to make their gifts in the form of "small change," for the committee plans to get bright pottery cups all of one pattern—and have them for use at the Christmas party.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves

Shirile Hutchins of Long Beach.

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Mildred Gibson of Ventura and Hurry S. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, dezvous for bridge club members of presence of two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ridley of Sacramento Mrs. Ridley is a sister of Mrs. M. L. Santa Ana Wedding chapel was several years.

So it was decided to make the annual Christmas party on December 15, a definite gift shower for Mrs. Alberta Husted and an Mrs. Don Ridley of Sacramento Mrs. Ridley is a sister of Mrs. M. W. Lall members of the Council. The hosts served dinner in advance of a business meeting. Care dinner in advance of a business meeting. Guests were Mrs. Louis Shambar bean supper as climax to a session of games.

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cussion on "When Naps are Outgrown" at last night's meeting of Mothers' Child Study club in the home of Mrs. Ernest Hill, 316 North McClay street.

Others present were Mesdames John Fraley, Herb-Loughton, Rexford McGill, Herbert Loughton, Rexford McGill, Herbert Parsons, J. E. Sims, J. L. Wilson, Forrest White, Cotton Bennett and William Humphrey.

Mrs. Alice Linsley of Whittier, missionary interpreter for Santa Mary Crowe and Betty Niedersland, Mary Crowe and Betty Niedersland up residence. Some of the wedding local members plan to attend some guests assembled Wednesday afguests assembled Wednesday afernoon in the Garrett home in

advance of the ceremony to pre-sent gifts to the bridal couple. The bridegroom, who attended Huntington Beach High school, is employed with Associated Oil company in the northern city.

BADMINTON PLAYERS

ciety convened in the afternoon.

Miss Mary Lamb, in charge of the program, made use of a Gothic door which was opened to reveal door which was opened to reve

today RATED "TOPS" IN AMERICA!

Guardian Council Has Dinner Party In Dean Home

Announcement was made today Adding to the interest of Job's Club Members For of the marriage in Santa Ana Daughters Guardian Council meet-Wednesday, November 2, of Missing Wednesday evening in the

SANTA ANANS RETURN

spent the past two months Gardner, Kans., with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Griffin returned this week to her home, 706 Eastwood The recently organized Junior company with Mrs. Bert Muller,

IN STANTON HOME

Mrs. Lee Stanton jr. observed a white and blue motif in decorative

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AND ECONOMY!

Pegasus Club Leader Reveals Plans To Leave Soon

News which Pegasus club mempers have been regretfully expec

was Mrs. Frank Lansdown.

Mrs. George Bond was in charge off a program on "Visions." Mrs. Walter Foote read a poem, "The Bird Comes for His Feathers"; Mrs. Lansdown, "Memories"; Mrs. Birtcher, "Morning Visions"; Mrs. Birtcher, "Morning Visions"; Mrs. Glenn Tidball, "Sweet Mystery of Life"; Mrs. Louis Vorhis, "Great Ones Are Dreamers"; Miss Gertrude Andrews, "Twilight on Lake Erie"; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, an arange of the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work, that of teaching the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work, that of teaching the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work, that of teaching the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work, that of teaching the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work that of teaching the children of British and American missionaries of the continue her former work that the continue her former work that the continue her former work that of the continue her former work that the continue her former work t

Mrs. Bernice Thompson, an absent member, had sent "A Wartime Vision." Mrs. Charles Brisco survey when they were together for a very vision." Mrs. Charles Brisco sur-prised the group with a tribute to Mrs. Bond, whose poem, "Rainbow Trails," she had set to music. She sang this number and another of Mrs. Bond's compositions, "Travel-ing With You." Mrs. Vorhis closed the program with plane numbers. the program with piano numbers. rejoin Dr. Wolfe for the winter in Mrs. Sadie Blank was a guest sharing the afternoon with mem-

Two Hostesses Welcome

who scored first, second high and tume with gardenias. The bridelow.

Miss Pearson used Mexican sunflowers as a centerpiece at the pottery-set table where supper to the pottery-set table where supper to the pottery served to be supper to the pottery supper to the pottery served to be supper to the pottery supper to the pott went an operation late last month. Members present with the two hostesses were Mesdames Charles

Departure For China Planned By Mrs. Wolfe

ing came yesterday afternoon when the president, Mrs. J. B. Wolfe revealed her plans to sail the Chichibu Maru from San Pedro, Armistice Day for China to re- Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, 514 East Chest-Armistice Day for China to rejoin her husband, Dr. Wolfe.

Mrs. Justus Birtcher received the group in her home, 424 East Myrtle street, serving apple dumplings and coffee early in the afternoon. A cheery fire on the hearth and boucheery fire of the hearth and hearth and hearth and hearth and hear

quets of roses added to the inviting setting.

The group voted to make Mrs. Wolfe is taking this opportunity to invite her many friends in this community to an open house affair next Wednesday afternoon and evening in her home. This will have been setting the setting of the setting Mrs. George Bond was in charge give an opportunity for farewell

Erie"; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, an ar-ticle, "Will o' the Wisp"; Mrs. Wolfe is an engineer on the Chee-Bond, a poem in quatrain sequence, loo University faculty, where he "Sunset Revery"; Mrs. C. O. Ful- has been associated for the past ten years.

Tsinan. Returning to Santa Ana, where she has relatives and friends Mrs. Wolfe has been waiting until the situation in the Orient would permit her return to China.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe's daughter. Miss Lucile Wolfe is remaining in Claremont to continue post grad-

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J CLUBS J WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Chiffon Pumpkin Pie envelope gelatine soaked in

1-4 cup cold water

Scald in double boiler: 1 1-4 cups canned pumpkin

1-2 cup milk

cinnamon and salt 3 egg yolks beaten with 1-2 cup sugar, added last.

3 egg whites beaten to stiff froth, envelope. then with

1-2 cup sugar 1 baked pie shell.

-Contributed. milk (thin cream). Stir in egg yolks and sugar and cook until like very thick custard. Add soak-

ed gelatine to hot pumpkin part and Broadway MATINEE at 1:45 What this country's looking for is Shirley turning on the sunshine in this great big eaming picture!



CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
BERT LAHR BILL ROBINSON
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
CORA WITHERSPOON
BENNIE BARTLETT







The blazing romance of the

nàn whose daring genîu

poon into baked pie shell. Chill intil ready to serve.

The contributor says to serve the Clip and save this recipe for pumpkin pie . . . you'll want it for the holidays and for Sunday dinner desserts.

pie with whipped cream. I suggest leaving the cream unsweetened, putting a teaspoon of honey in center of each big spoonful of cream as the pie is served. It may be painting the lily to add honey, but it is very good.

1-2 teaspoon, each, nutmeg, ginger, away with excess poundage.

Write for a copy of the new diet sheet with its three diets. Please nclose stamped, return-addressed

TODAY'S RECIPES Roast Duck with Cumberland Sauce

Scald pumpkin, spices and rich One or two young fat ducks, sing-nilk (thin cream). Stir in egg ed, washed with soda water, rinsed and dried. Rub ducks with seasoned flour and fill with this

onions, sliced and fried a golden brown in butter. Fresh sage, crushed, about 1 tea-

spoonful cups mashed and well seasone hot potato (for 2 ducks) beaten eggs to bind filling.

Mix the dressing, spoon loosely nto ducks and sew opening securely. Truss and tie the floured ducks BOOK-and pick the style "finds" and place on roasting rack, breasts of the season for your new wardducks frequently with water and butter. Baking time should be about two hours.

Cumberland Sauce Skim pan gravy, leaving 3 or tablespoons of fat. spoons flour

tablespoons, each, grated orange and lemon rind small glass of currant jelly

2 tablespoons lemon juice 5 tablespoons orange juice and 1 can chicken broth orange, peeled, sections reamed

Cook the gravy until smooth and thick, adding a little boiling water if too thick. Just before serving add the orange sections, diced.

Rye and Corn Meal Bread 1-2 cup yellow corn meal stirred



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and she in be almost speechless
with gratitude and affection! So
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-2 cup cooking molasses

2 tablespoons melted fat and 2 teaspoons salt.

2 cups white flour

Rye flour to make a stiff kneading

Make a sponge out of the cooled corn meal mixture, yeast, molasses, etc., and white flour. Cover and let rise until light. Stir down, add rye flour to make stiff dough. Cover and let rise again. Cut down knead well, shape into loaves and bake 1 hour in medium oven when the loaves have doubled in bulk.



NEWS AND SPORTREEL

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CASINO SAN CLEMEI

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.—(UP) Mann, of Brea.

gubernatorial nomination, of fraud quist. Ledesma applied for proba-

said Ross would be questioned Drake were placed on probation for further regarding his statements five years, with a six-month jail that he wa sto be given a job after the election "whereby I could pro-vide jobs for 30 or more Kansas ed by C. Allec Jr. at Placentia Oc-City men and women I was bring- tober 5. ing in to carry the election."

Kerby is contesting the nominastate by a margin of 2,676 votes.

A recount of the votes cast in the primary is underway and a court case is pending to have the election declared null and void. However, the general election will be over before the case can be tried, leaving the possibility the gubernatorial winner might be ruled from office after his election.

The word "monkey" comes from monkin, the diminutive of mona, an animal of this group from West

The 7083 islands composing the Philippines have a total area no no greater than that of the state of

You May See It Today At-THE BROADWAY - "Just

Around the Corner," starring Temple, with Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr, Amanda Duff, Bill Robinson and "Road Demon," with Henry Armetta, Joan Valerie, Henry Arthur; also Popeye cartoon and WEST COAST-"Suez." star-

ring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, with outstanding cast including Annabelle, J. Edward Romberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer, Sig Rumann; also selected short subjects.

WALKER'S - "Carefree," costarring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "Invisible Enwith Alan Marshal, Tala Birell, Mady Correll, and world news events.

THE STATE-"The Stranger from Arizona," with Buck Jones, Dorothy Fay, Hank Mann; also world news, Three Stooges comcolor cartoon and "Flaming Frontiers," serial.

gro, today was committed to the Preston School of Industry at Ione, by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who denied probation in connection with Golden's conviction of grand theft from the person of David W

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.—(UP)

—A tangled Arizona election campaign in which a gubernatorial candidate, if elected, may not become governor was further complicated here today in the filing of charges by an election worker in the September primary that he personally altered "50 to 100 ballots."

Ronald Ross, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and a self-styled Maricopa county resident, filed an affidavit in superior court to amplify accusations of James H. Kerby, secretary of state and defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, of fraud

in conduct of the primary polls.

Plan Inquiry

County Attorney John Corbin

tion, hearing being set for November 18.

Paul Russell Wolfe and Maynard

A trailer theater brings movies

tion of R. T. Jones, state senator, to northwestern communities which who won over the secretary of lack motion picture houses of their

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ads that stand up 2 to 3 times longer.

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dirt loose while the washer is running
—give you DOUBLE-ACTION wash. New High-Test Oxydol is easy on house-

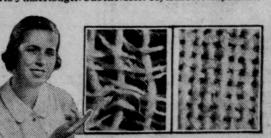
hold budgets, too. Each cup goes up to one-fourth again as far—does up to 25% more work—than the same amount of old-fashioned soap. So it's a grand money-saver, too.

Get a package of new High-Test OXYDOL today. You'll find it for sale at all dealers in the familiar orange and blue bull's-eye package. (No change in the box—the difference is in the soap.) Once you try it, we believe you'll never go back again to less modern soaps! Procter & Gamble.



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SOUNDS WARNING ON 'ELECTION DAY RUM'

"Don't sell or furnish liquor on election day, Tuesday, November

This reminder to liquor licensees throughout Southern California was issued today by William G. Bonelli, member of the State Board of Equalization from the fourth dis-

Bonelli cited Section 59 of the Beverage Control Act

"Every ne-or off-sale licensee who sells, gives away or furnishes any alcoholic beverage in any elecprecinct in any county in the ress, during the hours when by law ils are required to be kept open for voting, shall be guilty of a

Violators of the law, Bonelli points out, are not only liable to secution but are also subject to hearing before the State Board of Equalization to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked or suspended.

Polls throughout California will be open on Tuerday from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. and between these

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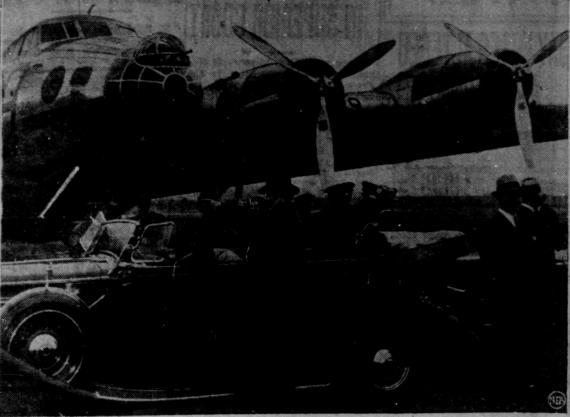
Prominent Attorney and Member of Santa Ana Board of Education Introducing

DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. F. Menton

who will discuss Campaign Issues

TONIGHT KVOE 10:15

President Attends War Bird Show



until 7 p. m. and between these hours the sale or service of liquor is banned by law.

The flower of the Army's and Navy's air equipment was put on display in Washington the other day for inspection by the President of the United States. Included in the show was the Navy's new \$1,000,000 experimental bomber, the army's new six-mile-a-minute pursuit plane and the latest of the "flying fortress", seen in the photo above. Picture shows the President in the back seat of the automobile with Brigadier General Henry H. Arnold, new chief of the Army Air Corps. Colonel Ed Starling (pointing) chief of the White House Secret Service, was in the Presidential party.

Safety, Health'

Present Play At H.B. High Tonight

A cast of characters is ready to attack of influenza. present the senior class play, rector of the play. The costumes an older brother, Lonnie. n the manual arts department.

portrayed by Marie Rampton and Everett Grimm. Stinson, Lucille Woodington, Maxine Bingle, Don Smith, Barbara Koppl and others.

bombing, navigation, and gunnery tury," which covered 29 laps of a instruction, have been purchased 402 km. course, about 7300 miles, or the Canadian Royal Air Force. in 62 hours, 7 minut2es.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 4.-Miss Margaret Holditch is ill at her home in Villa Park, suffering from an

Alan Brown, son of Mr. and "Song of My Heart," at the school Mrs. Raymond Brown, of North auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Cambridge street, celebrated his Mrs. Edna Dean Condon is di- third birthday Thursday. He has

to be worn by the players were Mrs. Urma Davis, of South Pixmade in the sewing department of ley street, was elected associate the school. The scenery was made condustress of Ama Tai chapter, the manual arts department.

The romantic leads are to be lerton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, 258 North Among other Center street, was hostess this players are Doris Puckett, Naomi morning to members of the execu-

Japan claims the world's closed-Four new high-wing monoplanes, circuit endurance record for its ntended as flying classrooms for monoplane, "Wings of the Cen-

It's a Busy Day



Taking the title of "world's richst baby" in his stride, Lance, little on of Count and Countes Haugwitz-Reventlow, is shown here en route to a London nursing home where his mother, the former Barbara Hutton, was convalescing from a dental operation.

SILVERADO

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tillson of Long Beach and their son-inaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson of Shady Brook entertained a party of 40 at the "Floyd-Eila" cabin in Shady Brook recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dory Hayden of Long Beach and Mrs. Nettie Davis f Santa Ana, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Frantz of Long Beach entertained a party of 50 at the Frantz cabin in

Mrs. Harriet Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pieser of Long Beach spent the week end at the Kirby cabin in the Hough tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert of Shady Brook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kaufnan of Silverado.

Mrs. Virginia Brand, Silverado ostmistress, has returned to her luties following a week's vication with friends in San Diego.

Mrs. Esther Miller and Mark C. Miller of Santa Ana, visited Mrs. James Jamieson in Shady Brook ecently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Cook of the Mough tract were dinner uests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts in Santa Ana recently

Mrs. Florence Cross of South Dakota is visiting her brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean of Seal Beach. The McLeans and Mrs. Cross have been spending a few days at their cabin, "Ron-de-vous."

NEW AID MEMBER

ORANGE, Nov. 4 .- At the reguar business meeting of the St John's Lutheran Ladies Aid soelety, held yesterday afternoon at Walker Memorial hall, a nember, Mrs. John Lehr, was re-President Armilde Frick resided and announced that a Lutheran mission has been begun n Santa Ana under the direction of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's. The work is done to a large extent by young people in the church and donations are beng received from organizations

TONIGHT!

CARL S. KEGLEY Democratic Write-In Candidate for

Atty-General Will Speak "The Democratic Party"

Don Lee Broadcasting 9:15 - 9:30 P. M.

KVOE

BEACH CITY GETS PIER EQUIPMENT

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 4 .- Coinci dent with delivery to the city today of the first load of heavy equip-ment for construction of the new \$103,750 pier, preliminary plans for a major celebration at the time of its completion were laid by the city council in regular session Thursday

J. H. Singor, of Analeim Landing, was named chairman of a committee to handle the affair, with his committeemen being Mayor Dr. Ernest F. Green, Fred P. Mill-er, Eddie Kupferle and Jack er, Eddie Kupferle and Joe Waidler. The date for the cele bration will be determined by the date the work is finished, which H. E. Ketchum, engineer in charge pany, contractors, estimates as April 14, 1939.

With the next bond election date et for November 29, when voters will be asked to approve an \$80,00 park area adjacent to the pier aproach, and a \$75,000 issue for con-

Topic Of P.-T. A.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Nov. 4 .-A panel of speakers on the topic, "Safety and Health," will be heard at the meeting of the Newport Harbor Union High school P.-T. A. to their various duties at this

A play stressing the need for the Shaffer, finance and accounts. purchase of Christmas seals will Shaffer announced that there be presented by students of the would be a called meeting of the scholarship society under the direc-Brea planning commission Monday tion of Miss Dorothy Tully. Hos-evening to approve the work and tesses will be Mrs. Wesley Yale, grading being done on South Laurel

MRS. FARREN HOSTESS

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 4. - Mrs. Alice Farren acted as hostess at a party for Homer, Elenore and Betty Farren, with young people of the neighborhood as guests. Mrs. Alice Rogers assisted Mrs. Farren in her Kays, Mrs. Verba Williams, Mrs. Stella hostes dutie. Following games, re-freshments of cake, pie, candy and grape juice were served. All came Mrs. Dan O'Leary attended the to the party in costume.

Attending were Betty Lou Sam-uels, Edith Courresges, Rosemary McCormick, LaVergne Foster, Phyl-back. lis Fox, May Bessie Hubbard, Juanita Benson, Sihrley Rogers, Jim-mie Rogers, Buford Foster.

Would Sidetrack Rail Wage Cut Plan



Declaring that railway wages are not high as compared with other bridge, city officials and Security
First National bank officials signed an extension of the \$75,000 option to purchase the land to December 1, 1938.

Declaring that railway wages are not high as compared with other struction of a new Anaheim Bay industries and that a horizontal wage cut would not greatly alleviate the financial condition of the roads, President Roosevelt's Emergency FactFinding Board recommended that Class One railroads abandon their proposal to give nearly 1,000,000 employes a 15 per cent wage cut. Pictured above are two members of the board, left, James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law school, and Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, delivering the recommendation to the White House

Brea Committees Named By Mayor

Tuesday afternoon in the school week's meeting. John Pate was cafeteria. George Peterkin of the named police commissioner; O. S. cafeteria. George Peterkin of the state highway patrol will speak and students are to apepar under the direction of Goss Grable, high school instructor.

named police commissioner; O. S. Close, water commissioner; J. D. Wakeman, park, city building and fire commissioner; J. E. Ward, street and sewer commissioner; and

Mrs. Earl Stanley, Mrs. William F. street. Further suggestions are expected from the commission.

It was made known that the city of Brea has antered a car in the Armistice day parade in Orange.

BOULEVARD GARDENS

meeting of the Thursday Bridge

Mrs. Hattie Hill is spending a week visiting in Corona. Mrs. E. C. Lopp and Mrs. Nona

rrested Wednesday by Officer Tor Kinney, and Ruben Rodriguez, 3 Private street, Santa Ana, arreste vesterday afternoon by Officer Charles Wolford and Kinney, plead ed not guilty before City Judg J. G. Mitchell on disturbing t

peace charges. Trial was set for November 1 at 10 a.m. The men were arreste on complaint of Mrs. Margaret Tru jillo who alleged they appeared a her place, demanded entrance When she fled from them and the gave chase, according to her story she ran into a barb-wire fence an was injured. Gomez was release on \$50 bail, Rodriguez, on his ow recognizance.

Friends Guests At Card Affair

and bridge Wednesday afternoon Guests found their places at small baskets of autumn flowers added to the beauty of the scene. Win-Wolverton were guests Monday at bridge were Mrs. Liggett and Mrs Westminster of Mrs. Lopp's niece, Sutherland.
Mrs. Lois Radio.

Mrs. Wal

Named By Mayor

Nov. 4.—Mayor W. D. Breffer reassigned the councilment of his local relatives.

Westminster of Mrs. Lois Radio.

Mrs. Walling's guests were Mesdames Claude Wahl, M. D. Coger dames Claude Wahl, M. D. Co

Hear . REV. WALTER E. TIPTON

Discuss the Candidacy of

JESSE L. ELLIOTT FOR SHERIFF TONIGHT **KVOE 9:45**



"NO MORE NAVY," cry the wives and the sweethearts of the men who man Uncle Sam's fighting ships, during the long dangerous practice days of maneuvers, during the endless torturing nights when anything can happen "out there." "No more navy," they vow, gathering in the gray morning at the Commandant's house after some new casualty, a fleet disaster. Yet they go on, these women, loving and losing and enduring, as stouthearted as the men they stay at home to await. Read the story of their magnificent courage in an intimately touching new serial of the sea, "Lovers Aweigh," by Betty Wallace.

Beginning Monday In The Register

THE **GRAND JURY REPORTS**

We, who make this statement, are ordinary citizens who be-

We have noted the charges made against conduct of juvenile court and juvenile home.

We have noted that the present county grand jury, after investigating them fully, reported that the charges were entirely groundless.

> We recall that the 1937 grand jury heard the same charges against the juvenile home, and made a similar report.

> We have lately heard that the candidate who tried to make political capital of the juvenile home and court charges, now has become discouraged, and will try new tactics; that, in fact, he already is engaged in a new line of attack, attempting to link Judge H. G. Ames to so-called "radical" groups. The children are deserted, to shift for themselves.

> We think that this candidate is becoming slightly a bore and is making himself slightly ridiculous, which is, of course, his own privilege and none of our business. Except to this

> Most of us have children. All of us have the ordinary citizen's interest in the welfare

We do not believe in using unfortunate children as political footballs.

We do not believe in wanton attacks upon public institutions, particularly institutions with so vital a function to perform as have the juvenile court and juvenile home.

Such wanton attacks are a blow at community interest, for they seek to destroy the Having children of our own, we would condemn the man or the institution that mis-

treated children. If we thought that our juvenile home was conducted contrary to the welfare of its young inmates, we would be first to cry out against the County Probation Committee, which administers the home.

But we would not cry in a political radio speech. We'd go to the grand jury.

If we thought any judge was brow-beating children and parents who come into juve-

But we happen to know better. We have known Judge H. G. Ames for many years, But we happen to know better. We have known Judge H. G. Ames for many years, some of us for half a century. We know, personally, his record on the bench of superior court, and we are acquainted with his conduct of juvenile court. We know him for a high-minded, impartial judge, with a deep sense of obligation to his work. He is about the last man one would accuse of unethical or undignified conduct.

Charges against juvenile home were no better advised. Members of the Probation Committee represent the highest type of citizenship in the county, deeply interested in their task, and receiving not one cent of pay for it. The insult to them was an insult to unselfish public service. It should be resented by all.

We declare that these charges against juvenile home and juvenile court were calculated to injure public institutions and therefore the public welfare. This should not be permitted. Particularly, it should not be permitted from those who care nothing about unfortunate children except to use them for selfish political pur-

We have no patience with masked motives.

We believe they should be rebuked by a smashing majority for Judge H. G. Ames on

Hear S. C. HARTRANFT, of the County Probation Committee, over KVOE (1500 KC) tonight at 6:30.

Judge Ames will speak over KVOE Saturday night at 8:15 and Monday night at 6:30.

FRIENDS OF JUDGE AMES

prepared and paid for this advertisement

NEWPORT, BUENA PARK CLUBS HOLD PROGRAMS

Junior college, speaking at the meeting of the Ebell club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. relationship of the European situation with the eastren crisis was cited by the speaker.

'Mountan" and "May Night," two en as piano solos by Mrs. Richard G. Miller, of Huntington Beach. Michaelmas daisies were used in decorating. Mrs. C. M. Deakins was hostess committee chairman.

New members accepted at an executive board meeting were Mrs. E. B. Parkes, Mrs. Leo B. McGavren, Mrs. Henry P. Shaw, Mrs. William J. Hudson and Mrs. S. G. Stev-

BUENA PARK CLUB HEARS TWO SPEAKERS BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.—Buena Park Woman's club had two guest speakers Thursday, Thomas A. Flynn, of Fullerton, who spoke on "The Red Cross." The next speaker was Wayne H. Doran, who spoke the "Rehibilitation for the Handicapped." Mrs. A. C. Rhodabaugh was program chairman.

Mrs. Edward Thurman, club pres-

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Bren-

ner, Mrs. Minnie Tanquary, Mrs. William Walling and Mrs. John

Mrs. Brewster Is Shower Honoree

kerchief shower for Mrs. Brew-tion occupied the afternoon. who is leaving tonight on

and marigolds forming the floral Santa Ana.

Attending were Mrs. Lewis of Buena Park; Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. Ralph Winger, Mrs. Hilda Foster, Mrs. Thos Mahoney, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. N. Gandy, Mrs. George Seeger, Mrs. Rice, Mrs.

Old Settlers Set

ficers of the Old Settlers' associa- Blaylock, of Wilmington; Mrs. Boyd tion of La Habra valley for their Rhodes, of Torrance, who was a Hopkins, chief of the local fire de-

from the minutes of some of the Ray Lacy. old organizations in the valley which have long since ceased to function. Mrs. Edna Wolf will read a paper on old times and incidents

and those attending are to bring their picnic supper, and table service.

Said.

For the 10-month period total receipts were \$47,610.91, as compared to \$41,755.44 for the same period last year, a gain of \$5564.47

SPEAKER TELLS PATRIOTIC GROUPS HONORED AT MESA CHURCH ON SUNDAY

COSTA MESA, Nov. 4.—Armistice Sunday will be observed November 6 at the Costa Mesa Community church, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Abbe, who will preach on "The War to End War." Members of observations of a summer tour spent the Costa Mesa American Legion post are to attend in a body in the far east was given by Calvin and all members of patriotic organizations of the vicinity are C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana especially invited to attend as honor guests. Music will include a selected

soprano solo by Miss Helen Davis,

with the choir singing the anthem

'Praise and Adoration," Norman.

Guest speaker for the evening will

be the Rev. Lyman R. Bayard, as-

Park Methodist Episcopal church

and pastor of the Costa Mesa

church when the new edifice was built. He is to talk on "Symbolism

tenor solo. Mrs. Harry Worley, of Balboa, wife of a missionary on the

field in China, and her daughter.

will be speakers for the Epworth

Plan Silver Tea

Bechtold, patriotic instructor.

Present were Alvina Ober, Iva

son and Margaret Long.

league meetings.

Directs Scouts



With Francis J. Dell, principal of ident, extended an invitation on be- Westminster school, beginning his half of Lindbergh P.-T. A, to visit seventh year as Scoutmaster, an for future activities were made at been secured from the various the art exhibit they will have on active season is scheduled for Boy the Wednesday afternoon meeting owners of property abutting on the the art exhibit they will have on active season is scheduled for Boy the Wednesday alternoon meeting lowers of property abuting on the display next week. A motion was Scouts and Cub Scouts. A number of the Costa Mesa Women's Relief of the Costa Mesa Women's Relief

Birthday Honoree

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 4. celebrated her birthday anniversary other than cash spent for relief the meantime, it was announced. recently, was complimented by a work. group of friends who gathered pre LA HABRA, Nov. 4.—Mrs. C. Wednesday for a surprise covered dish luncheon at the Gordon home, party recently given by Mrs. J. 1111. West Central avenue. Among the gifts received by the honoree the gifts received by the honoree of the at the Williams home. The affair was a decorated birthday cake. Ida Baker, Cora Belau, Pearl was a farewell party and hand- Sewing and informal converca- Brown, Ida Wood, Iva Mae Atkin-

Present were Mrs. R. R. Randel, Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Brewster, first, and Mrs. Kenney Price, of Santa Fe Springs, second. Fall colors were featured in the party appoint-Springs, second. Fan colors were featured in the party appointments, carried out in the tallies, ments, carried out in the tallies, Beach and Mrs. Matie Rollin of

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 4 .- A fare- Esther girls will put on a short Meyers, Mrs. Martha Shinn, Mrs. well dinner party was given in the play entitled "The Light of the Menney Price, Mrs. Robert Eastin.

Mrs. C. L. Brewster, Mrs. Ernest
Priestly, Mrs. Lester Baldwin,
Blaylock, and wife and young Cline, Vivian Gothard, Nadine V. Douglass and Mrs. E. daughter, who left Wednesday for Bailey, Dorothy Turner, Eva Mae Santa Maria, where Blaylock has Shepherd, with others assisting been transferred by the Security The sermon topic of the pastor at First National bank of Los Angeles, the 10:30 o'clock service hour will Annual Reunion of with which he has been affiliated be "The Sword and the Spirit." at the Wilmington branch bank

for some years. Included in the family party were the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firemen Named LA HABRA, Nov. 4. — What promises to be an interesting pro- lock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- In San Clemente gram is being arranged by the of- son and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

P. O. RECEIPTS GAIN

a paper on old times and includents ceipts continued to show a healthy om, Raiph Raie, 306 lines and includents ceipts continued to show a healthy om, Raiph Raie, 306 lines and includents ceipts continued to show a healthy om, Raiph Raie, 306 lines and includents ceipts continued to show a healthy om, Raiph Raie, 306 lines and includents increase over last year's figures de-Early, Ernest Collingsworth, Wal-figures, also for 23 permits, of

DIXIE DUGAN









built. He is to talk on "Symbolism and Splendid Reality." Fred White of Balboa, will present a selected tenor solo. Mrs. Health of the selected tenor solo.

Topics as announced for the two LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 4.-Fol-Sunday services at Christ Church by the Sea are "How to Meet Life's lowing negotiations extending over Crises," and "El Camino Real." The two years looking towards opening church pastor, the Rev. William R. of the alley running behind Forest be taken by the city to quiet title to the passageway in question, un-For W.R.C. of Mesa less, by next city council meeting, waivers and right of way are granted by "holdout" property owners.

COSTA MESA, Nov. 4.-Plans Almost unanimous consent has

benefit silver tea. Initiation cere-ruption, and has been open from monies were conducted for Iva end to end for many years, "title Mae Atkinson. A talk on Armis- by user" is considered vested in tice day was given by Louise the city.

Business session reports includ-tuted immediately following the NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 4. — ed 32 sick calls, 60 social calls, November 16 meeting of the coun-Mrs. Irvin George Gordon, who 24 bouquets, \$5 in cash and \$11.25 cil, unless waivers are received in

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4. - Two the Midway City Toastmistress club at the first regular luncheon meeting of the group at the Whittaker cafe in Huntington Beach. New members are Mrs. Faye Wright and Mrs. Mae inley, bringing the mem- Amendment Views Marks Birthday

Mrs. William Fraser was master critic. Mrs. Marie Nelson spoke on the subject of "Orange County and sitions coming up at next Tuesday's election will be discussed at It's Growth," Mrs. Alvaretta Camp-

Laguna Permits Total \$832,578 SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 4.-J. B.

N. M. Launer, president of the group plans to have excerpts read group plans to have excerpts read and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. The department. They will be department and they will be department. of 1938, as of November 1, totalled voters 60 days earlier than at They are Roland Peterson, Rich- figures filed by Building Superinard Parker, Audrey Chambers, tendent Floyd B. Case.
Dewey Hoople, Ruhl Sites, Floyd
For October 1938, 23

ANAHEIM, Nov. 4.—Postal re- Ray, Dave Johnson, Claude Wiz- issued, covering \$37,450 in new con ceipts continued to show a healthy om, Ralph Kale, Joe Deem, John Struction, as compared with 1937 By San Clemente program is to be given.

All pioneer families are all invited to attend this affair and more than 30 invitations have been sent to those who have since moves the factor of the more than 30 invitations have been sent to those who have since moves the factor of the more than 30 invitations have been sent to those who have since moves the factor of the more than 30 invitations have been sent to those who have since moves the factor of the more than 30 invitations have been sent to those who have since moves the factor of the factor

PLANS SIDE GLANCES



"We'd better eat everything now. We might get interested in the game and forget it."

Committee Lists Laguna Dinner

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 4.-Under the chairmanship of Charles brating the birthday of her hus-luncheon. F. Dennison, the committee on band, Mrs. Howard D. Allanson, of Capt. Albert N. Park, jr., pastor hostess duties by Mrs. J. Grana, the Sunday evening forum at Wintersburg Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. George Quayle. A dialogue, entitled "Terrible Meat," lits Growth," Mrs. Aivaretta Campber of the Newport Harbor of the Newport Harbor of San Juan Capistrano Presbytersian church, was guest speaker on a group of friends early this week. The Leone Kelley as her crispecial session this week to consider method of the Newport Harbor of San Juan Capistrano Presbytersian church, was guest speaker on a group of friends early this week. The Leone Kelley as her crispecial session this week to consider method of the Newport Harbor of San Juan Capistrano Presbytersian church, was guest speaker on a group of friends early this week. dialogue, entitled "Terrible Meat," tic, and Mrs. Harold Spafford on will be presented by three young people, Donald Kerr, June Sebas
Why P. P. Success here with Mrs. P. P. Success here with the subject of "Therapeutics," with home, gaily decorated in chrysan
Those who at the large living room of the work home, gaily decorated in chrysan
Hallowe'en them. people, Donald Kerr, June Sebastian and Jimmie Bergner, under the direction of Mrs. Alton Hall.

the subject of "Therapeutics," with Which will come before the vot-home, gaily decorated in chrysan-themums and marigolds, places who attended were Judge Grainger Hyer, direction of Mrs. Alton Hall.

the subject of "Therapeutics," with Which will come before the vot-home, gaily decorated in chrysan-themums and marigolds, places were set for Messrs. and Mesdames topics and taking part in this were Frank Bowman, W. H. Adams, Clint Austin, Carl E. Benson, Ralph Clint Austin, Carl E. Benson, Ralph Mrs, Lowry, who spoke on the third J. D. Watkins, J. A. Gant, Mary Bell, C. C. Caley, Merrill Downing.

> Miller, Mrs. Gus Kroessen, Mrs. drilling for oil, and on No. 20, the Meyers, Sampson and Walters in Homer Scott New Fred Foley, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, single tax measure. The commit- serving. Mrs. H. E. VonRohr, Mrs. R. O. tee also recommended unfavor-Pritchard, Mrs. Mae Finley, and ably on No. 13, the Garrison bond which a large birthday cake was The committee considered cut, several tables of cards were favorably the proposal to prevent played, prizes going to fortunate diversion of gas tax funds, No. 3, ones, as follows: Ladies' first prize, and No. 5, which would protect Mrs. John Neal; men's, Harold centia, being appointed last week

One other matter which receiv- Fred Walters. ed the approval of the committee annual picnic Saturday night at the Washington school cafeteria. Hopkins, chief of the local fire department, has appointed 16 men to the Washington school cafeteria. Hopkins, chief of the local fire department, has appointed 16 men to Building permits for the 10 months amendments be presented to the Beta Sigma Phi

To Sponsor Tea For October, 1938, 23 permits were Float Planned

ganizations, including the Woman's club, Men's club, chamber of commerce, American Legion post and auxiliary and the Capital company.

The committee representing them comprise Roland Peterson, president, Men's club; Mrs. H. W. Boudey, Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Dick Holly, Woman's club; Judge and Mrs. F. S. Warner and Roy R. Divel, chamber of commerce; American Legion post, J. B. Hopkins; American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Lester Abel and Mrs. J. B. Hop-

MIDWAY CITY GUESTS MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4.—Several

guests were entertained this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram. Miss Louise Riecke, of oCllingswood, N. J., who is en route to Harbin Manchukuo, to join Drs. Roy and Bertha Byram, son daughter-in-law of the O. B. Byrams, in their mission work under the Independent Board of Foreign Missions, came for dinner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Smith and sons, Phillip and Ronald, of Alhambra.

Through Miss Riecke, who left the same night from Los Angeles for Vancouver to sail aboard the Empress of Asia, the Byrams were able to send their Christmas gifts to the Roy Byrams.

A second group of guests includ-

ed the Misses Hannah, Louise and Florence Ritzman and their aunts, Mrs. Hannah B. Lipphardt and Miss Pauline Ritzman, of Highland Park. Motion pictures taken in Europe were shown. Of special interest were several of Douglas Corrigan in action, the visitors returning to Aemrica aboard the same ship

By George Clark SCOUT LEADER

ing record in attendance is as-sured for the Sea Scouts rendezyous to be held here November 25, special guests at the meeting of-the 26 and 27. Communities all over Lions club Wednesday. Victor Mcthe southwest are registering large Clain, instructor in the school delegations. Santa Monica to date is heading the list with a promise presented James Graves, presi-

the Newport group, will preside.

Section Arranges Holiday Programs

sic section met with Miss Minerva Sutton, of Garden Grove when plans were arranged for club
Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. Two Thanksgiving songs
were practiced, directed by Mrs.

G. O. Jones with Mrs. G. O. Jones, with Mrs. G. J. Ham-LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 4.-Cele- time to attend the regular club oree.

Alexandria for some time. G. J. Games entertained and fourth amendments of the com- J. Johnson and Charles F. Denni- Harold S. Meyers, John Neal, Ellis Hamilton sang a group of songs. who included, the honor guest, Eu-Lynn Shrewsbury, They were "Casey the

Glen Kreps, manual arts instructor of Placentia schools, was named as the new building inspector of the city. First reading of the PLACENTIA, Nov. 4.-Invitations ordinance for sale of bonds was ave been issued by the Beta Sigma read. This provides for sale of \$70,-Phi for an address by Elsie Cald- 000 of bonds, voted by citizens for well, lecturer and traveler, at the construction of a new city hall and Placentia Round Table clubhouse fire station, and establishment of at 3 p. m. Sunday. It will be a tea. a municipal water system

What promises to be an outstand- Student body officers of Garden

bor Scout committee will meet at Bob Hunt, business manager noon luncheon to welocme Thomas Thomas H. Kuchel, of Anaheim, J. Keane, of New York, national assemblyman in the 75th district, Sea Scout director, who will attend spoke on amendments to be voted to discuss further plans for the big November gathering. Scout officials Leslie Waight was appoint November gathering. Scout officials from many parts of Southern Cali-chairman of the committee from fornia will meet with the local com- the Lions club to work with the mittee to greet the eastern visitors.

The luncheon will be held at the a float for the Armistice day par-Peninsula cafe on the Bay Front at Balboa at 12 o'clock. Dr. Gordon M. Grundy general alert. don M. Grundy, general chairman of dent of the Huntington Beach Lions

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 4 .- ton Turner of the district attor-Members of the Woman's club mu-

Fleming in her new home on ilton accompanying. Present were OCEANVIEW, Nov. 4.—A group Mrs. Emma Servus, Mrs. A. T. of the young friends of Eugenie Smith, Miss Effie Johnston, Mrs. Coltain were guests at an anni-W. C. Draddy, Mrs. Clara Berg, versary party given at the home Mrs. G. O. Jones, Mrs. G. J. Hamil- of the honorees' parents, Mr. and ton, Mrs. Allen Goddard and Miss Mrs. F. Coltrin, in observance of

Council Member

PLACENTIA, Nov. 4. - Homer Scott is a new councilman of Plathe shore plants from the menace of the floating reduction plants. Weyers. Traveling prizes were when the resignation of Walter Mc-awarded Mrs. George Wilson and Keehan was accepted. McKeehan has moved to Costa Mesa. The new councilman is connected with the construction department of the Placentia school system.

dent; Edith Hubert, vice president; Next Monday the Newport Har- Virginia Stronge, secretary, and

chib; Les Grant, chief of police of Huntington Beach; Willis Warner, candidate for supervisor in the second district, and Loren Rider, of Huntington Beach; Homer Walconstable; George Tobias and Pres-

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 4 .- A group The group adjourned in the seventh birthday of the hon-

Agnes Marshall on amendment 20.

Present besides the above mentioned members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 25, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 26, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 26, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 27, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 28, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 29, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 20, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and 24, which relate to tideland members were Mrs. S. A. and S. A. Fiddler," genie Coltrin, Shirley Jensen, Vihouse, of Costa Mesa, Lena Mae Shepherd, Mildred, Jeannette, Robert and Leone Coltrin and Mrs.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Tradag increased on the stock market to-ay as selling spread over a wider roup of sotcks, including rails. Prices transchipts to raily the list.

Railroad shares were given an early thirl, but a slight boost failed to ttract buyers. Losses ranged to more than a point in active issues, innouncement that the railroads had tithdrawn present wage cut notices and been anticipated and had no apparent effect on prices.

A factor in market weakness was a break of nearly a point in Columbia Gas Common and of 4 points in Creferred "A," which followed filing of an anti-trust suit against the company by the government. Utilities

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	High	Low	CI
Air Reduction		631/2	6
Allied Chem-Dye	187	186%	18
Allie Chalmers	5134	50.14	- 51
Am Can	101	100%	10
Am Locomotive	24	26 61/4	2
Am Pwr & Light. Am Rad Std San .	0.94		1
Am Roll Mills	20.54	20 78	9
Am Smelt & Ref	5210	5916	2 5
Am Steel Fdry	25	3414	3
Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel	14784	1471	14
Am Tob B	8974	89%	8
Anaconda Copper	361/4	35 %	3
Armour of Ill	6	5 1/8	
Artloom	836	8	4
Atlantic Ref	4132	3934	4
Atlantic Ref	231/2	227/8	2
Aviation Corp	5%	51%	
B			
Baltimore & Ohio	856	81/4	
Barnsdall	1816	17%	1
Bendix Aviation	2336	2256	2
Bethlhem Steel	6916	67%	6
Dardon Ca	400/	477	41

 Case
 90½

 Caterpillar Tractor
 49¾

 Cerro De Pasco
 49¾

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 35½

 Chrysler
 83¾

 Columbia Gas
 8¾

 Comm Solvents
 11¾

 Telanese
 25½

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 29¼

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 Deere
 201/5
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 Dist Corp Seagram
 221/5
 221/5

 Douglas Aircraft
 66
 642/5

 Dupont
 1461/2
 146

Eastman Kodak .:.182% 182 Elec Auto Lite 34% 33% Gen Electrio ... 4½½
Gen Foods ... 33%
Gen Mootrs ... 56¾
Gliden Paint ... 27½
Goodrich ... 25
Goodvear ... 33%
Gt Nor Pfd ... 36%
Gt Western Sugar ...

Sugar 9½ | Illinois Central ... 15% | Int Harvester ... 64% | Int Nickel ... 56½ | Int Tel & Tel ... 10½ Johns Manville ...103 102

Kennecott Copper 45 1/4 44 1/8 Kroger Grocery ... 20 % 19 1/2 Libbey Owens Ford 55% 54%. Loew's Inc 60% 59 ___ M____ Mack Truck 27%
Martin Glenn L .. 31%
McIntire Porcupine 51%
Montgomery Ward 51

Nash-Kelvinator 10%
Nat Cash Register 25%
Nat Dairy Prod 13%
Nat Biscuit 26%
NY Central 20%
Nor Am Co. 24%
Nor Am Aviation 14%
Nor Pacific 13%
Nat Pwr & Light 8%
P

Pac Gas & Elec. 30
Pac Lighting 41%
Packard Motors 51%
Park Utah
Penney J C 80½
Phelips Dodge 45½
Phelips Pet 30%
Pennsylvania Rail 22%
Purity Bakerles 14%
R 38 5/8 22 14 — R — 31/8 191/8 71/2

Radio Corp ... 8½ 8¼ 8¼ Remington Rand .16% 16% Reo Motors ... 19% 1915 Richfield Oil ... 7½ 7½ ... 5 | Safeway Stores | 2714 |
Sears Roebuck	75
Servel	1634
Simmons	3234
Socony Vac	1375
So Cal Edison	2436
So Pacific	2012
So Rails	2015
Stand Brands	736
Stand Oil Cal	2004
Stand Oil N J	5414
Stewart Warner	1076
Studebaker	815
Swift & Co.	1912
Texas Corp	4336

 Texas Corp
 42%

 Tidewater Oil
 12%

 Transamerica
 13

 Texas Guif Sulph
 32

 314

 Union Carbide 87% 87¼ Union Oil 193% 19½ Union Oil 95% 95% 95 United Aircraft 35% 34½ United Corp 4 37% United Corp 4 37% United Corp 53% 51% 51% United Corp 53% 51% 51% United Corp 4 37% United Corp 53% 51% United Corp 53% 63% United Corp 53% United

37/8 110 52 64 1/4 64 1/8

Warner Bros ... 71% 7
Western Union ... 29 27%
Westinghouse ... 118% 117¼
White Motors ... 12% 13½
Woolworth ... 51% 51
Yellow Truck ... 20½ 19%
Approximate Averages
Industrials—152.21, off .10.
Rails—31.84, off .72.
Yolume—1,200,000 shares.

Banks, Insurance

Baltimore American 64

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Nov. 4, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

\$08 1008 1268 1508 1768 2008 2207 2528 2888 3448 3928 Avg.

Rooster, Orange Carmencita, Placentia CHICAGO an anti-trust suit against the compay by the government. Utilities herally displayed a softening tenerally displayed a softening tenerally displayed a softening tenerally. However, use the same a point. Chrysler touched 83%, a point. Chrysler touched 85%, at its high of 50% was a point. Chrysler touched 85%, 2.50 2.70 2.50 2.50 2.30 2.30 2.15 3.40 3.05 2.65 2.55 2.30 2.20 3.00 3.00 2.65 2.05 2.05 2.10 1.75 2.30 uties, Anaheim 2,65 2.65 2.85 2.50 2.10 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.35 Anaheim Beauties, A CINCINNATI— Santa, Santa Paula

CLEVELAND—5 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly higher on Valencias—easier on lemons.

Valencias
Anaheim Beauties NO RO \$2.35; Delicia NO OR \$2.25; Quality VCIT 3.50;
Veritop ST \$1.70; Top Flight OR \$2.20.
Lemons
Summer Girl AFG \$4.00; Silver
Moon ST \$3.90.

PHILADELPHIA—5 cars of Valencia market steady in spots 288s and smaller—lower balance. Lemons lower. 56 at 10 a. m.

Summer Girl AFG 2.10; Geo. Washington OR \$3.65; Advance OR \$2.15; Fidelity ACG \$2.06; Scepter OR \$3.65; Rooster OR \$2.20; Carmencita PO \$2.40.

Lemons

Candled light dirty standards 31 Candled light dirty extras 31 Candled light dirty standards 29 Candled Light dirty extras 26 Candled light dirty extras 26 Candled light dirty extras 25 Candled light dirty extras 34 Processed, large extras 34

and Harmons 4-5c; seedlings large 6-8c.

BEANS: Local Kys 3-3½c lb., San Diego Co. mostly 3½s. Coachella Vly best 4-4½c, local Green Pod and Brown Seed 2-2½c, Limas, local and San Diego Co. pole 2½-3c, Bush 1½-2c lb., Carpinteria 35-lb. crates 65-75c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets, 45-60c, Carrots, 50c, Green onions best 81.50-81.75; leeks 80-90c. Mustard 25-40c; Parsley, 45-60c; radishes, small red 40-50c; spin-3ch best 60-70c, Turnips, 50-60c. Per doz.: Mint and Watercress 25-30c; Kohl Rabi 30c.

CARRAGE: Local Cannonball 65-85c

doz.: Mint and Watercress 25-30c; tical Society in New York bot Kohl Rabi 30c.

CARBAGE: Local Cannonball 65-85c a plane from Glenn Curtiss.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—
Citrus auction centers today reported
steady to higher market on ValenMostly \$1.00.

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale
BUTTER
Extras 29
Prime Firsts 28
Standards 27

Prime Firsts 27
Standards 25
Unndergrade 25
LARGE EGGS 37

STANDARD STATISTICS: Market reactions at this stage of the business cycle are unlikely to be extensive enough to warrant sales. Advantageous positions built up in cyclical stocks during recent months should not be disturbed. Whatever the market does in early future weeks, ultimately higher levels are indicated. Business recovery, already of impressive proportions, will continue at least through the spring of 1939. Recent rates of gain, however, will probably not be maintained throughout the winter months.

MOODY'S Premise of higher business levels and better earnings in the fourth quarter suggests a further rise in stock prices over coming weeks. Under the circumstances, maintenance of present invested positions is advised, but new purchases on further strength are no longer recommended. Interest in railroad shares increased last week, even though the market still awaited the wage report of the fact finding committee to the president, which was deferred from Thursday to Sat-

business has leaped forward 16 per cent in the last four months. It seems reasonable for business to reach the normal line some time during the first half of 1939. The market is looking forward to the realization of bigger profits next year. Until there is valid reason to change this hopeful attitude, it is folly to argue with the verdict of the market. Your best policy is to hold your stocks.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: The action of the market on the whole has been a matter of up one day and down the next for nearly

whole has been a matter of up one day and down the next for nearly three weeks, and the picture has been further confused by a constant shifting of interest from one group to another. At no time, however, Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange stocks have recently shown a growing inclination to edge upward. All in all, the probabilities are stronger that the averages will move higher than that an extended described a stocks are those levels.

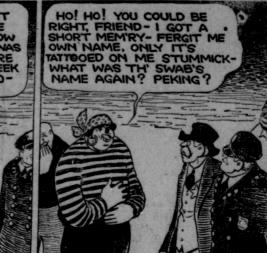
Bid Asked than that an extended downturn will develop at these levels.

461/4 491/4 Weekly Statistics: Baltimore American ... 6 1/4 17/4 Bancamerica-Eleir ... 3 1/2 47/8 Bank America N.T.&S.A. 46 1/4 49 1/4 Bank of Manhattan ... 15 1/8 16 3/4 Carloadings (in thousands) ... 705 726 770 Chase National ... 3 1/8 3 1/8 3 1/8 Chemical Bank & Trust ... 42 44/8 Hartford Fire ... 75 78/9 Homestead ... 17 1/4 19 1/4 Utilities : assessment

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

ALL OVER EVERY INCH
O'MY PLACE, EH?
AND YOU AIN'T FOUND
HIDE NER HAIR O'TH'
SCOUNDREL YER LOOKIN'
FER? CHK! CHK!

Port of Missing Men



THE HECK YOU ARE! WHEN A FRACTURED SKULL CAN CAUSE A TWO-FISTED BUCKAROO LIKE YOU TO LOSE YOUR MEM-ORY, YOUR NERVES, AN' I BEGIN COURAGE, EASY, SOMETO SEE THING HAS GOTTA THINGS!



I REMEMBER FRANKIE SLAUGHTER-AND PRINCESS JADA. I REMEMBER THE CHINCHILLAS, AND TH' HALLELUJ TIME YOU SAVED MY LIFE, H'RAY! YOU'RE



WASH TUBBS

THANK GOODNESS, I HAD THIS \$10 HIDDEN AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY, C'MON, I'M TAKIN' YOU TO A DOCTOR.

A Bit of Deception

HE TOLD ME THOSE YARNS. THE CRAZY, BIG-HEARTED KID HAS ENOUGH TROUBLES OF HIS OWN—I COULDN'T LET HIM SPEND HIS LAST DIME ON ME. HALLELUJAH! H'RAY! YOU'RE GETTIN' WELL!

By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

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FELLA. I'M OKAY.



MICKEY FINN

I THOUGHT A LITTLE
SUNNY MIGHT BETTER,
LIKE THIS MRS. O'TOOLE—
CLAM BROTH, AND THANK
CLAM BROTH, AND THANK
MRS. FINN-HOW YOU SO MUCH!
IS HE THIS I'M SORRY I
MORNIN'? CAN'T ASK YOU IN!

GOSH, UNCLE PHIL!
YOU SHOULDA TOLD MAYBE
THE COMMITTEE HE CAN'T,
FROM YOUR LODGE BUT I CAN!
THAT SUNNY CAN'T EAT FRUIT NOW!



What Money Can't Buy!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO YOU'RE HANDY'S BROTHER ? SAY, I'M SURE GLAD T'KNOW YA!
I NEUER HEARD 'IM SAY ANYTHING ABOUT HIS RELATIVES:
BOY, YOU OUGHTTA
BE AWFUL.
PROUD OF 'IM!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IF I CAN
PROVE I'M FRECKLES
MEGOOSEY, WILL YOU
LET ME GO ? I DON'T NEED NO L KNOW HIM!







ALLEY OOP

MY POOR LI'L KAKKY I CAN'T ALL TORE UP!! OH, UNDERSTAND IT! WHY DID DIN: Y I NEVER KNEW HAFTA DO IT? OL' DINNY TO I CAN'T BEAR IT! BEFORE!



Frances Willard

The Willard trumpet quartet played for the Founders' Day ban-quet at the Y. M. C. A. recently. Herbert Michel is director. The quartet, consisting of four Wil-lard boys, Bobby Bogart, Raymond Winters, Stewart Gibson and Donald Nelson, was accompanied on the piano by Patsy McGee. Don-ald Nelson also played a solo on he sousaphone.

'Peter Pan," first of a series of Three Clare Tree major productions given by the original New York cast and sponsored by the fourth district P.-T. A., will be presented Wednesday, November 9, in the Anaheim High School Auditorium at 3:00 p. m. Season tickets priced at \$1.00, \$1.75, and \$2.50 are new on sele in the main \$2.50 are now on sale in the main office of Willard, Mrs. Dorothy Weakley, school secretary, rewaled today. The other two plays, "A Little Princess" and "The King of the Golden Rule," will be shown in the Santa Ana High advisers, announced today.

The main cook, and Billy Jolly, for bonald Marley has taken over teams will play against each other two plays, town during the summer vacation, mer safeties, who moved out of the lower west corridor of Sider in 12 minute halves, with student rona Geck, who is relieving Pauline free to personnel advisers, announced today.

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 4—Mrs.

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form her commissioner duties. champions," Miss Anderson con-

Gomercinda Reynosa, Don Jerome, and Donald Marley were appointed safeties last week to fill vacant gosts, but I am glad that this situation is over as 1 really need the commissioners elsewhere," Miss Steel stated.

Gomercinda who is given. Jessie Mae Miles is provided that the season recently at the home of Carolyn Farrell, 2039 South Evergreen. Jessie Mae Miles is provided that this situation is over as 1 really need the commissioners elsewhere," Miss Steel stated. The ninth grade Girl Reserves cluded. Gomercinda, who is filling her vacancy left by Ramona Lara during her leave of absence, has taken her post in the north hall.

Don Jerome is stationed at the top of the stairs in the west hall, where he is taking the former position of Don Wilson who is in turn relieving David Hearle of his.

LIBERTY PARK, Nov. 4.—A Los Vegas, Nev., was the center of attention at a shower here Wednesday at attention at a shower here Wednesday at attention at a shower here Wednesday afternoon, arranged in her cluded Mesdames C. M. Johnson, grandmother of the bride-sproom; In-la wof Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling, son and daughtering and punch were served by the hostess. Most of the same students have enrolled in the Ninth Grade Girl Reserves as were members last year, Jessie Mae stated.

The group enjoyed games. Joseph hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling, son and daughtering attention at a shower here Wednesday at attention at a sh turn relieving David Hearle of his post in the front of the auditorium in the east hall.

"More new students who would be interested in joining this club would be welcome," she added.

Color week, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Club, was a great uccess and lived up to expectaions, according to Miss Wyllys Anderson, sponsor. Four hundred anies and many emblems were sold in the three days, to the Willard students. The four color-ful posters exhibited on the bulleboards in the halls were designed and painted by Pauline Kiech, Marilyn Bear, Alma Joe Lumpkin, and Patricia Paul. Lumpkin, and Patrici Small blue and white were given out free to the students as admittance to the dance which was held Friday afternoon after school.

"The dance was more than a success," Miss Anderson remarked. "The cafeteria was crowded and overflowing." The entire list of both new and old G. A. C. members so far this year includes: Marilyn Bear, Patricia Paul, Janet Coffing, Frances Nail, Louise Kenyon, Maxine Hillyard, Peggy Paul, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Brush, Rose Marie Chast, Joy Harris, Pauline Kiech, Helen Carpenter, Jean Hunter, Maxine Bird, Lorraine Morrison, Margaret Locket, Gomercinda Reynoso, Josephin Ojeda, Janet McFadden, and Neva

After-school volley-ball games will start Tuesday November 8, when each grade will divide into three teams, making nine teams in all, according to Miss Wyllys Anderson, girls' athletic instruc-

"There will be three nights of games instead of the usual practice games," Miss Anderson re-She went on to say that the

Guilty Conscience

DAUGHTER IS BORN

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 4.-Mrs. a bride in a surprise wedding at Evelyn Dungan, Pedro Conner, An-LIBERTY PARK, Nov. 4.—A Los Vegas, Nev., was the center of ton Uffen. Stubbe, Swain and Fitz-

and following an afternoon of

I KNOW IT BUT I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN _ HE'S SO SAPPED UP WITH LOVE FOR THIS NELLIE THAT HALF THE

TIME YOU TOSS AT HIM HIS MIND ISUT IN THE

OUTDOOR AFFAIR HELD | party were Mr. and Mrs. H. Doyle LIBERTY PARK, Nov. 4. — A Hazel and Berniece Doyle, Jay iner bake and outdoor party at Lester, Hamm, Orva Lee Aiken, the Dave Meridith home entertain- Buddy Aiken, Beverly Dunn, Mrs. ed family friends, the adults of the D. Dunn, Mrs. M. Gunn, Herbert party and the children each enjoying the evening in their own vid and Winifred Meridith and Mr. chosen way. Those included in the and Mrs. Dave Meridith.

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I WAS DISGUSTED FIT TO BE TIED_TILL I TRIED BAB-O. THEN STAINS JUST SEEMED TO MELT AWAY. MY SINK AND BATH -ROOM FIXTURES WERE SO BADLY

STAINED_I SCRAPED AND SCRUB-BED WITHOUT REMOVING ANY PARTICLE _ UNTIL THE JANITOR TOLD ME ABOUT BAB-O. NOW ITS ALWAYS ON THE KITCHEN SHELF."

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WELL . WHAT

WORK FAST

E'LL HAVE TO

ANYTHING CAN

games, prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Swain, Mrs. Bena Stubbe and to Mrs. Bosbee Fitzhugh. Mary lovely gifts were presented to the honoree by the following guests: Kenneth Rogers Kennedy, who was Mrs. Alby Andrada, of Huntington Miss Rutqh Waller, of Long Beach, Beach, Mesdames Marie Janke, until October 28, when she became Francis Mondotta, R. O. White,

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3 tall 6c MILK Red & White or All-Pure.

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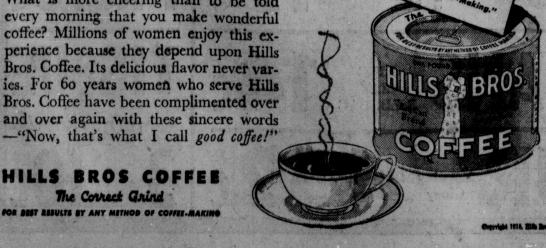


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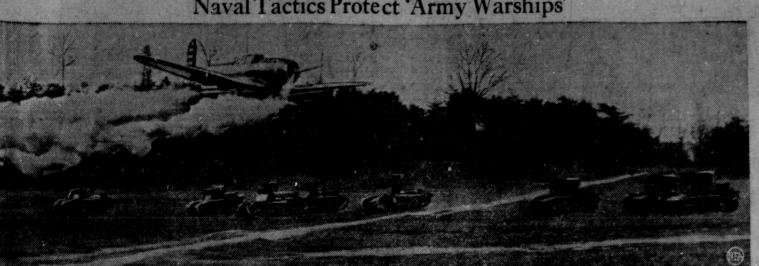
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Twenty years ago David Lloyd George was directing the conferences to end the World War. Today he is directing operations on his 160-acre farm near Churt, England. Above, the part-author of the Versailles

Jimmie Fidler

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ook. After watching the troupe without his Lupe, is like a tamale work today, I'm predicting a new without hot sauce. Every time I picture cycle. Those producers see Bob Benchley, I think of that who have stubbornly insisted on swell crack of Rosalind Russells: ramming questionable action, and "He looks like an un-made bed." Those producers see Bob Benchley, I think of that violence down the throats of kids, are due for a great surprise.

Had lunch with a star in the Chatter about Metro Idols: Clark Passaic girl whose school friends Gable's eyebrows make me think collected nickels and dimes to of an elevator—they're always go-send her to Hollywood. She ing up or going down. And hasn't done any screen work yet, the picture on that drugstore box singing, dancing, diction, dramatic of candy I bought for my first expression, languages, poise and, girl. Something incongruous of course, regular academic subabout the thought of Maureen jects. She's a delightful child, fresh and natural and vastly excited by all the activity around Just now she is understandbubbling over the prospect of moving into a new house. Her parents are very poor, members much-publicized "underprivileged" class of America, and she is sending her mother a generous portion of her salary. But, n spite of Leni Lynn's Cinderellalike success, I felt a bit sorry for her today. I think she's lonely. It takes more than fame and fortune to make up for the loss of a mother—and Leni's mother, in order to give her girl this big hance, consented to her legal adoption by the man who discovered her.

ing that stomach down. Even in a dress suit, Nelson Eddy looks like

musical Johnny Weissmuller,

a gold-braided

As a very special favor, I was permitted on the "Idiot's Delight" set—and understood the guarded doors when I found them filming the tap-dancing sequences Clark Gable hates so much. Director Clarence Brown asked Clark if he wanted a rehearsal before they started shooting, but Clark brushed him aside. "Naw," he growled. "I know the thing backwards." One take half-completed and Brown shouted, "Cut!" Walking over to Gable, he added, a grim note to his voice: "Clark, I think you're right. You know it backwardsbut that isn't the way we want it

On the "New York Cinderella" set, watched Hedy Lamarr emoting with Spencer Tracy as the foil for her charm. And Director Josef Von Sternberg drew me aside to sing her praises. "This he said, "has everything! She has more sex-appeal than any other woman in Hollywood." just as enthusiastic about Hedy Lamarr as Von Sternberg can be, but my enthusiasm couldn't save me from a slight chill and a save me from a slight chill and a morbid reflection on the short-lived nature of Hollywood fame. Just seventeen months ago, on that same stage, another director used almost those exact words about another star. The picture was "Saratoga"—and the star, now almost forgotten, was Jean Harlow.

Director W. S. Van Dyke - a lieutenant-Colonel in the Marine Reserve and proud of it-was entertaining two Naval officers on tertaining two Naval officers on his set. A prop man, requested to "bring chairs," brought two straight ones and one overstuffed. "Why?" asked Van Dyke, indi-cating the easy chair. "Well," said Props, "I thought there was a Marine in the crowd."

According to traffic experts, a car traveling 30 miles an hour will require 80 feet to stop. It takes 33 feet for an alert driver to apply the brakes and another 47 feet to bring the car to a halt.

COSTA MESA

Mrs. John Ayers of Medford, Ore.,

Club Hears Talk On Beach Project

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.-Burr A.

Donald of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Anderson have returned to their home in tion with the Federal Emergency The plant is almost entirely auto-Los Angeles after spending a week Administration of Public works, in- matic in its electrically control at their property on Santa Ana itiated and carried out a public im- operation, and over a period of provement program including a year the cost of supervision, po

ewage treatment plant, breakwa- er, chlorine, and repairs ar owned water works system.

The sewage treatment plant was constructed at a cost of \$52,000, estimates the cost of automobiles for which the city voted \$30,000 in the pound. The current cost, he added, are expected for a visit with Mrs.

Ayers' brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Theuret of 164 Flower street. Recent guests at the Theuret home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Theuret and son Donald of Los Angeles.

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Pictured above is a ton of Folger's coffee, featured brand at Joe's Grocery, Broadway at Second street. e Hershiser, owner of Joe's Grocery, is shown in the center with Cliff Erickson, manager on the left and Gaylord Hicks, assistant manager

The ton of coffee, now on display at Joe's Grocery, known as a carload buyer of food products, is offerde as proof of the buying power of the market. "By making our pu we are able to offer our merchandise at lower prices," Hershiser said today. "By making our purchases in large quantities With the display of Folger's coffee are complete instructions on how every customer may enter in weekly contest sponsored by Joe's Grocery. "It is so simple a child can win," Hershiser said, "and the

Predict Drop In Beet Labor

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yield of Lugar from the beets," year." the report adds: "The increased

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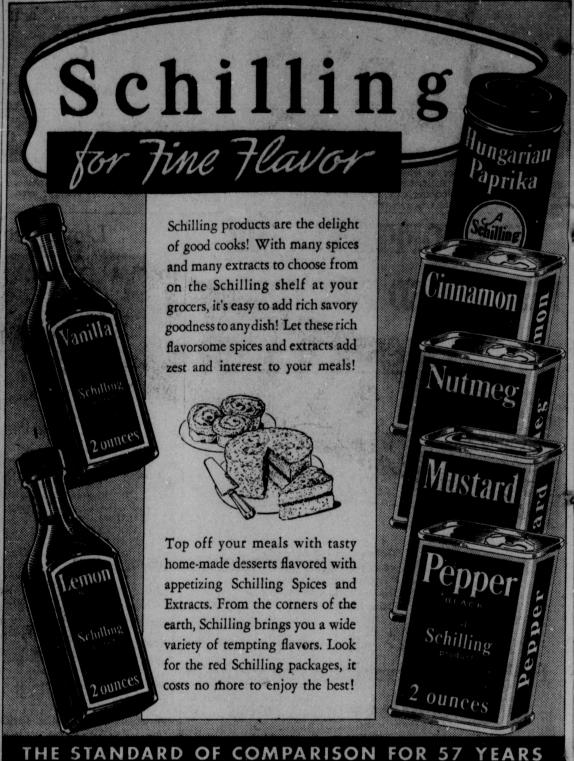
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sult that in important beet sugar producing regions these workers

GIRLS ENJOY PARTY

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.—Sixth
grade Girl Reserves were entertained at a party at the home of
their leader, Jean Welch, Wednesday evening. Many games were
mother. Mrs. Harold C. Welch,
leaved technology a savenger hunt

played including a ssavenger hunt in hostess duties. Guests included is not permitted by the contest won by Grace Morimoto and a tour Betty Hart, Nancy Buyers, Grace board of he American Automobile through the "house of horrows." Morimoto, Berline Dix, Maxine De-Association.



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DONS IN LAST STAND AT RIVERSIDE

by this Don Glendon, sportswriter for the San Francisco News. Glendon has some 'crack-pot' ideas now and then, but think he has struck pretty sound summary of Cal's emporary 'illness.' end then, but think he has struck temporary 'illness.'

"Dick Kelly, sports editor of the Daily Cal. has published a California Alumnus' humorous rating to show that Cal is 66 points better than

Pitt. Pretty screwy, huh? "We're all plenty worried over the game. The yardage rolled up over Stoll's evacuated tackle spot (over subs Perk Stone and Jack Smith) was terrific in the Oregon State Smith seemed to 'catch

> DICK PHILLIPS, Cal '40.

as water offensively and defen- going to get him with body-slams. as water offensively and detensively. Right End Mathewson is
a fiery, smashing end, not overly
smart, who will have to watch himself against S. C.; (3) Light,
courageous Dave Queen cannot be
expected to make all the tackles
back of the right side of that California line: (4) Bottari, because

California victory, 20-13.

(editor's note:) claimed by Half- and fingers until Orth yelled "uncle" eack Wayne Piper of Santa Ana in 7:18. Orth came out for the hi's football squad who attended third attempting a headlock but ome 13 different schools until he got his toes stomped and wrist bitfinally "lighted" here for good) I ten. Tarzan jumped up in the air, ic future darkly. hould like to lay claim to that screamed his best Baboon cry,

uation from Santa Ana jaysee (edi- slam.

"Sounds like the original fitterbug: 1-McKinley kindergarten, S. A.; 2-Jefferson, S. A.; 3-Wash-.; 2—Jefferson, S. A.; 3—Wash-ngton, S. A.; 4—Franklin, S. A.; —Frances Willard junior high, S. ington, S. A.; 4-Franklin, S. A.; .; 6-Bolsa grammar school; 7-Katella; 8—Orange elementary; 9
Broadway elementary, Anaheim; 10
—Central grammar, Anaheim; 11— Fremont elementary, Anaheim, 12-

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country's worst football records Thomas. He said he would offer every city had a promoter and a will be at stake tonight when Cal- Ancil Hoffman a \$50,00 guarantee number of local fighers good tech goes up against its traditiona to bring Max Baer, former world enough to be paired with cham-Caltech has lost its last 21 games summer to meet the winner of the few first rate scrappers have a and scored only 7 points Galento-Thomas bout.



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By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports *Editor NEA Service)

Willie Reddish blasts Roscoe

Toles' reputation as a giller in

Philadelphia, yet views his pugilist-

John Henry Lewis drawing only

the light-heavyweight leadership

against Al Nelson Gainer in New

Haven is why Joe Lewis draws the

Negro warriors simply can't get

the more important money fighting

one another. Sam Longford, Har-

ry Wills, Joe Jeanette, Sam McVey

color line.

on' after a few plays, though, and Athletic club were treated to one handled it O. K. for the most part.

Cal's pass defense is plenty weak
without Davie Queen. As you
probably read, Oregon State, on its
touchdown drive, completed 7 of
touchdown drive, completed 7 of
touchdown drive, completed 7 of Il passes against the second string charlie Carr in straight falls of fast grappling without one single foul to mar the proceedings. If they failed to show any hold known From Berkeley, lair of the Gold-town curfew had already rung and en Bear, comes Cai-man Phillips after all "rasslers" don't like to letter and clippings, which denote work after 10:30 any better than fear that California may be at the human beings.

end of its undefeated cycle.

Glendon's contribution is a "alligator clutch" in 32m. 3s. gloomy analysis: (1) Sir Stub will and fooled Carr to take the second discard the short punt against S. in 11m. 21s. by clamping a rolling C.; (2) The right side of the Cali-scissors hold on that gentleman fornia line without Stoll is as weak when it looked as if Carr were

efforts, must fall back on the left- Jake's hair. Jake took a few pinner delayed thrust to the short healthy bites out of Orth's fingers. with De Varona blocking in Orth returned the compliment gouged Jake's eyes and then bashed Note: If anyone cares, this de- his head against the ring posts rtment is not stampeded, predicts until he was out colder than a free-scoring game tomorrow but Yukon sardine to take the first fall in 7m. 59s.

Jake next floored Tarzan with hammerlock and then did an "In regard to the "gypsy" title Alaskan war dance on his arms grabbed Jake and dented the ring- 2200 persons and \$7000 defending "Listed below you will find proof posts with his head and then laid of 17 different schools that I at- out Jake with a couple of swift tended up to and including grad. kicks to the boiler room and a body

or's note: where writer was track Japanese 16m, 21s. to conquer Nick

East San Diego; 13—Roosevelt grammar, East San Diego; 14—Escondido high school; 15—Santa Ana High school; 16—Santa Ana H And High school; 16—Santa Ana Junior College; 17—Private school, Ensenada, B. C.

"I have report cards for most of these 17 schools. Yes, I was born in Santa Ana, and hope to finish here. She's a pretty good town.

"TOMMY CONF"

"Town Adamic and Succeed Mike Jacobs at the Jacobs at the Junior College; 17—Private school, fuebrer of American boxing, shouted and Toles was fresh from putting Jimmy Adamick in a Detroit hospital.

Reddish is a product of Golden Gloves tournaments . . . winning the heavyweight on one conducted the heavyweight on one conducted to the heavyweight on the

Taylor returned home yesterday 1932. His father was a preacher. after vainly attempting to persuade Gus Greenlee, Lewis' pilot, not to sign for a bout at Madison Square Garden with the heavyweight champion, and said he virtually had saved Lewis and Green-lee from starvation since cancel-by ropulsed Fiddie Fiddie lation of the Lewis-Tony Galento has repulsed Eddie Simms, Jack

CINCINNATI — (UP)—Warren
C. Giles, general manager of the
Cincinnati Reds baseball club for

Cincinnati Reds baseball club for fight. C. Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club for two years, today signed a new three-year contract with the club.

The contract with the club.

Taylor immediately laid new Professional boxing is in sorry plans for future heavyweight at. straits. The few real bucks office tractions here to follow the sched-attractions are under contract to uled fight at Convention hall Nov. Mike Jacobs.

PASADENA-(UP)-One of the 14 between Galento and Harry It used to be that practically dental, in the Rose Bowl heavyweight champion, here next pions of their divisions. Now the tough time finding a match . .

when they are willing to fight.

The game has gone 'way back even in California, which turned out so many great warriors. A boxing permit in San Francisco, conce the cradle of boxing, long was an asset. Now it's a handacher. an asset. Now it's a headache. The only successful club in the Golden State is the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, and the presence of motion picture stars there is a bigger attraction than the cauliflower cards.

CHICAGO HAS ONLY ONE SMALL CLUB

seating capacity of only 2000 . . has been able to make a go of it in Chicago during the past three Cleveland, long one of the better fight centers, hasn't even a promoter now. Boston, where fights bid for a Northern California Junfinds business poor, as do other championship in a gridiron battle with Sacramento here tonight. And so it goes all the way down

Jack Sharkey, the former heavy-weight champion, says it will be 10 years before boxing can hope to do a comeback . . . and he doubts that the dodge again will see days such as those of the golden and siddy port-war run.

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LOS ANGELES-A little m than half-way through its schedule but well on its way in a ecomes a serious championship threat Saturday when it takes on California in the Coliseum.

Attempting the toughest schedule handed any squad in the country the Trojans got off to a ragged start against Alabama, only pull themselves together and win their next five games and become California's lone formidable rival in the Bears' drive toward a second straight Pacific Coast conference title and Rose Bowl bid

Since the Alabama defeat, in the Trojans' best friends hesitated to tell them how horrible they looked, S.C. has taken four conference foes into camp.

Unfortunately for the Trojan If California's Golden Bears go cause against the Bears, the line into the Rose Bowl again the bigfornia line; (4) Bottari, because Jake started by pulling fist fulls gest reason will be Vic Bottari, that has held so well against its above, considered the finest ballin front of him on his strong-side and jumping on his toes. Orth pulled carrier on the coast. Ralph Stanley Tony Tonelli and and Tackle Phil Gaspar and Howard Stoecker of the first eleven Guards Ben Sohn and Floyd Phillips of the second string. Phillips is definitely out of the contest

> FOOTBALL BROADCASTS Notre Dame-Navy, KFI, KHJ, :45 a. m. Fordham-St. Mary's, KNX, 10:45 Harvard-Chicago, KECA, 10:45

Oklahoma-Kansas State, KFI, 1:30 p. m. Northwestern-Wisconsin, KHJ, KECA. 1:30 p. m. U.C.L.A. - Washington State, KFI, 1:45 p. m. U.S.C.-California, KHJ, KRKD,

2 p. m. Stanford-Washington, KNX, 1:45 with a lame back. Stanley is probably out with a "charley horse"

and the condition of the rest was still problematical today. other star colored heavy-California's unbroken string of vicweights who had to fight among themselves some years back found tories this season, the Bear running attack featuring the power Were Reddish white, his smashing victory over Toles would put him in direct line for a shot at Lewis. Reddish ret levis a shot at Lewis. Reddish ret levis a shot at Lewis Reddish ret levis a shot at Lewis Reddish ret levis Reddish white, his smashing drives of Halfback Vic Bottari and Fullback Dave Anderson and the long distance kicking of Louie dish, not long ago a stevedore on Smith are expected to be the

OAKLAND—"Rarin' to Go" after a two week rest, the University of Washington football team holed in today at the Castlemont Country club in preparation for comorrow's by a Philadelphia newspaper in club in preparation for tomorrow's game at Palo Alto against Stanford.

BERKELEY — California's varsity football squad leaves here tonight for Los Angeles and a crucial game with U.S.C. which probably will determine which team will play in the Rose Bowl. Coach "Stub" Allison said Bill Stoll, injured right tackle, was in shape to start Saturday. Wilbur Dolman, end, will not start but will be ready to play. Trammell, Otis Thomas, Obie Walk-

PULLMAN, Wash.—Coach "Babe" Hollingbery indicated today he would start his best "mudders" in the backfield against U.C.L.A. tomorrow. A wet field was in prospect for the game.

MOSCOW, Ida.—The University of Idaho football team left here yesterday for Eugene, Ore., to meet Oregon in a non-conference game tomorrow. Coach Ted Bank said his players were in "tip top" shape.

CORVALLIS, Ore.—With no game scheduled this week and another full week of preparation ahead, Oregon State's football team was being boomed for a victory over Stanford Nov. 12. Recent displays of Oregon State power served to stimulate advance ticket sales for the Stanford clash.

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ertons can't follow the ball,

and Fullback Ector is Harry

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had backfield speed it would

be up there with the best

cut Auburn down....Florida

has no backfield to go with

its line, and Kentucky has no

line to go with its backfield

.... Poor little Sewance has no

line to go with its no back-field and must live on memor-

ies....Georgia, under its new

and handsome coach, Joel

Hunt, has lost but one game,

that to Holy Cross, better known as Osmanski U.....

Georgia's first team is good,

the second team is building

character.... Harry Mehre has

done a great job at Ole Miss,

and Mississippi State is doing

as well as any team can that

has nine sophomores on it

Southern conference, unscored

on and unafraid of Pittsburgh

Nov. 26.... The Panthers won't

rip Duke's line to bits It's

big mean and tough....Duke

would be a standout team if it

had a climax runner, and if

Mcafee gets well, it'll have

Please pass the biscuits,

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A free throw in the fourth quar-

Truckmen claimed during the ex-

citement of the game that the official scorer counted Craft's free

Grandma.

.. Duke stands alone in the

Early season injuries have

.. Even the press box Pink-

comeback drive, the University of Southern California football team About Southern Grid Teams And Chicken

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTA, Ga.-Lines on Southern football, written with a buttered biscuit in one hand and a fried chicken drumstick in the other:

east that Alabama's team is torn by dissension and jealousy is the biggest item of misinformation to come out of the South since the report that Jeb Stuart's bugler knew how to blow retreat....The Tide has lost but one game and it lost it because Tennessee is the hottest club seen in these parts for four or five years As a unit, the streamline Volunteers are undoubtedthe fastest team in the country and they ran around Alabama's elephantine linemen like fire around a celluloid collar...The Volunteers are extremely light for the sort football that is played in this section, where brotherly love on the field is as scarce as tiaras at a fish fry....but they fight like 11 Alvin Yorks.

Here is the Tennessee team in a nutshell: The ball is snapped; the hole opens and shuts with the speed of a dog snapping at a fly; but in the brief interval a Tennessee back, usually Cafego or Coffman, is through that hole and winging past the secondary, license plates shining in the

Tulane is Tennessee's biggest threat for the Southeastern conference championship....The Green Wave is now in the picture for the first time since it roller over Temple in the Sugar Bowl in 1937...."Red" Dawson, who quarterback at Tulane, at last has a team big enough to execute the powerful smash-ing attack of his teacher.... Tulane's mastodonic line has two of the best tackles in the country and two 190-pound triple-threat backs, Brunner and Banker, who alternate at tail and wing....If needs be they can buck and wing.... When they collide with Alabama at Birmingham tomorrow it will make the riot that followed that radio broadcast seem like a period of silence memory of a departed

brother.... Ray Morrison at Vanderbilt at last has backs talented enough to go through the Flying Wallenda routine that he made famous at S.M.U....At Vanderbilt the last back to handle the ball is considered a rotten egg so he gets rid of it regardless, forward or laterally Vandy has lost but one game, that to L.S.U. and is pointing toward puncturing Tennessee's Rose Bowl bubble two weeks hence in Nashville Nepotism: My first cousin, Morris McLemore, is playing a swell game at right guard for Vanderbilt....He is certain to be on one All American

-Mine.
L.S.U. was not bothered as much by Young Bussy's C.I.O. complex as by the fact that he was only one-third of a triple-threat man....All the Tiger needs is a three-way guy to mow 'em down....Up front they're unbeatable..With

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BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

It looms as a great feeder for varsity teams . . . improves ball-handling.

It enables youngsters unable to three defeats in as many starts.

nvolving body contact.

With less bone-crushing pileups the best Don hope, yet it has the new streamlined version of served to give the Dons a "lift" the pigskin pastime carries out the pigskin pastime carries out the purpose of lessening risk of injury the purpose of lessening risk of injury to figure a three-way tie in the pigskin pastime carries out the pigskin pasti the pigskin pastime carries out its in practice.

wide-open play and opportunities sary (1) For Santa Ana to heat for brilliant field running, it also Riverside tonight; (2) For Chaffey provides plenty of vicious blocking to beat Fullerton at Ontario. (3) and open field tackling.

jump eliminated.

ses instead of 22, line play and dians and Panthers deadlocked. game is easier to follow.

ed; also one halfback, leaving three what it expects will be men on the line and three in the strongest lineup tonight. Carroll backfield. There are innumerable Joy will replace Nunez and pair offensive formations, but the defense usually sticks to a 2-3-1 set- on the wings. Gilbert Nehrig and

on which the 11-man type is Saunders, quarter; Vic Lindskog played . . . making it 80 by 40 and Rollo Beck, halfbacks, and

ded Press)

The back receiving the ball directly from center cannot run with it. He must pass, but if there is a reverse play, for instance, the second man handling it may run. Infraction of this rule calls for a five-yard penalty or loss of down. Any player is eligible to receive the pass, although one set the pass al of rules makes the center ineligi-

two if kicked and one if complet-

Santa Ana and Riverside, two scrappy football clubs that have had trouble finding themselves this season, will try to get the range at each other's expense to-

They meet at 7:30 in the sunken gridiron of Riverside's Wheelock stadium. It looks like a pretty Six-man football rapidly is tak- even proposition, with two of the ng its place as an instramural best lines in the Eastern Junior sport in colleges and high schools. College conference probably forc-

make varsities to get into a game The Dons still cherish title ambitions, but they must WIN tonight It's ideal for schools without to stay in the running. Even a enough boys for 11-men outfits tie will mean mathematical elimand sufficient money to sponsor ination. Possibility of a threeway-tie for the championship seems

While the sport is conducive to the Dons' favor it would be neces-

and open field tackling.

Naturally, it is more mobile and faster than the 11-man style and leans more to razzle-dazzle stuff. Indeed, it is marked by frequent substitutions, for its heightened pace runs the athletes to a frazzle. It is somewhat reminiscent of haskethall with the center a vistory for the Dons and tie f basketball with the center ump eliminated.

With only 12 players on the premulation of the between San Bernardino and Chaffey would leave the Dons, In-

blocking stand out more. The game is easier to follow.

With two injured men on the sidelines, Jimmie Nunez stellar end The guard and tackle positions, and Bill Ross, crack guard, the the plow-horse posts, are eliminat- Don coaching staff will start Cy Leivermann, tackles; The field is 20 yards shorter Mickelwait and John Kotlar, and 40 feet narrower than the one guards; Jack Lentz, center; Dick

Co-Capt. Larry Timken at full-The offense is required to ad- back, complete the starters. vance 15 yards in four downs.

Art Heinisch, 215-pound full-back; Ted DeVelbiss and Les

guard, are all expected to see A field goal counts four points early action against the Bengals. A field goal counts four points and a conversion after touchdown Riverside's squad presents an

A free throw in the fourth quarter by Ray Craft, Patterson Dairy guard, which was disallowed by the referee, became the storm center today of the Santa Ana "Y" league's first protest of the season, gue's first protest of the season. The protest was lodged by Elthe company's International Truck the protest was longed by the crosspar is lower to recompany's International Truckmen after their game with Patmen after the patmen aft

terson Dairy last night, which was line. On fumbles, the ball may be and Turner and Oscar Gibson and won 20-19 by the Dairymen. The advanced by either offensive or game was bitterly fought and the defensive player.

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CARNEGIE MAY STOP PIT

Although the "Little Saints" scor ed only once, breaks helped Redland's sophomore team win its third straight Citrus Belt league football game from Santa Ana at Redlands yesterday, the score being

A fumble on the first play after the kickoff gave Redlands the ball on Santa Ana's 19-yard line in the first minute. Sanchez recled off 15 yards and Stevenson carried the ball across. Sanchez passed to Barker for the extra point.

Santa Ana tallied in the third quarter after running the kickoff back to the Saint 35. Straight line plays rushed the ball to Redland's 6 where a pass from Bill Gulley to Joel Hayes was good for a touch-

Redlands scored again in the las period on a 40-yard drive which was aided by two penalties and a pass-interference.

Lineups.	
Redlands (13)	(6) Santa An
BarkerI	E Amilin
OrtizI	T Lieberman
J.HydingerI	G Murph
Brown	C Harve
Sewaul	G Claibori
Ricksen	T Crenshav
Coyoza	E Hutte
Sanchez	Q Roenn
B. Hydinger I	H Haye
Cleveland F	H · Yode
Stevenson	F Hadel

T. C. U. MARCHES ON KARENZ TOWARD GRID FAME Dons Make 'Last

Behind the well skinned nose of Charles (Ko) Aldrich, Texas Christian university's undefeated, untied football team is marching the

symbol of the mightiest football machine to appear in the Southwest recently. Ki got his abrasions sticking that nose into other people's backfields, and he has done it so effectively that the 200-pound T. C. U. center is a current nominee for All-America bon.

The Bengals' starting lineup averages approximately 183 pounds, while the Dons' scales a couple of pounds more at 185,

Riverside has been definitely the hard luck team of the constant of the constant

the varsity team is not scrim-maging, Ki joins up with the real 10-second man-and faster-

few centers who runs interference mage. Don ends and tackles will or pulls out of the line to block have to herd Bess in or he could

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No. 1 spot on America's gridiron Guards Roy Renfro and Glen

done it so effectively that the 200pound T. C. U. center is a current nominee for All-America honors.

Three T. C. U. players—Aldrich,
I. B. Hale and David O'Brien—
are up for All-America consideraare up for All-America consideratlon. O'Brien, a passing wizard
whose record as a senion is better of everything except
the score, piling up 290 yards

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Davis to Hanover.
The Chaffey game Riverside had
C.Conner . 187 200 184 571
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Totals . 775 821 519 2215 football

Legend is that Aldrich acquired clicked. Their line is comparable Legend is that Aldrich acquired his nickname when he was a youngster in Temple, Tex., and playmates called him "Ki-Baby."

He never uses any first name except "Ki" and that same rough the porkhide, Yet they haven't Gordon Buicks to any in the league and they have the any in the league and they have the any in the league and they have the any in the league and they

cept "Ki" and that same rough and tumble spirit of the sandlots been able to cross that final white has characterized his play on organized football teams.

Ki plays football because he loves football. He protests when Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer takes him out of the game to rest. When loves for the best sprinters in high school and a him out of the game to rest. When loves favored in high school and a him out of the game to rest. When loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a member of Riverside jaysee's crack loves favored in high school and a loves favored in high school and a him out of the game to rest. When member of Riverside jaysee's crack

freshmen and plays anywhere they Bess is sure to give Santa Ana's Aldrich is one of the nation's ever gets past the line of scrimthe backfield passer. He makes turn a game into a rout just as Merle Harris used to do.

off slightly favored, mainly on the strength of its line which clearly outplayed San Bernardino last week, whereas San Bernardino found the Bengal foward wall vulnerable, rolling up 260 yards to

No. SANTA AN	IA F	RIVER	SIDE	No.
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(3) Lentz				
(29) Kotlar				
(67) Nehrig	RT	Cr	osley	(16)
(25) Joseph	RE	3.Thon	pson	(37)
	Q .			
(22) Lindskog .	LH		gston	
(66) Beck	RH	. Tr	mble	(28)
	F		Boya	(54)
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ROSTERS
(Numbers Precede Names)

SANTA ANA— (1) G.Cave, e; (2)
Anton, g; (3) Lentz, c; (5) Carlson, e; (6) Monroy, q; (7) Mickelwait, g; (8)
Twist, g-h; (9) Taylor, e; (10) Mann, h; (11) Leivermann, t; (12) Schildmeyer, h; (13) Wagner, c; (14) Stewart, t; (15) Rutledge, e; (16) Hemphill, g; (17) Calaway, h; (18) Saunders, f-q; (20) Goda, f; (21) Borden, q; (22) Lindskog, h; (23) Schmock, g; (24) Nelson, h; (25) J.Joseph, e; (26) Nunez, e; (27) Stevens, t; (28) Anderson, t; (29) Kotlar, g; (30) Ross, g; (31) DeVelbiss, e; (32) Joy, e-q; (33) Timken, f-q; (34) Arnett, q; (35) Ranten, h; (37) Tucker, h; (38) Kaulfman, h; (39) Davies, ch, (40) Henderson, f; (41) Nesmith, c; (42) Heinisch, f; (50) Valentine, e-h; (51) Pagenkopp, h; (59) Bristow, (61) Sullivan, h; (62) Attridge, t; (64) Narducci, f; (65) Barry, g; (65) Beck, h; (67) Nehrig, t; (71) Mulkins, h; (73) Horton, g; (75) Harnois, (73) Horton, g; (75) Harnois, (73) Horton, g; (75) Harnois, (75) Fisher, (28) Frimble, (29) Bazli, (30) Ross, (31) Gibson, (45) Costalro, (25) Thompson, (26) Turner, (22) Kilday, (23) Standiford, (24) Renfro, (25) Thompson, (25) Turner, (28) Trimble, (29) Bazli, (30) Ross, (31) Gibson, (45) Scalaro, (52) Ross, (31) Gibson, (45) Ros

dogs meet the College of Pacific tonight in a Far Western confer-FRESNO — (UP) — Thirty-six ence game.

Fresno State college football players—accompanied by a throng of conference play and this evening's

800 rooters—left by train for Steckto settle the ton this afternoon where the Bull- league championship.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS lege to resume his studies.

Then Gates and Holland started

football, it was believed that Dartmouth's star blocking quarter-213 565 the "Holy Ghost and Us" society at its turkey farm.

Totals 741 775 837 2353

Four youths, described by wit- career. nesses as "only young fellows", climbed out of the automobile. They

he drove to the Manchester home of former Attorney General Ralph Davis to notify him of his decision.

Though Gates did not mention

sprint relay team last spring. A real 10-second man—and faster—

Bess is sure to give Santa Ana's secondary an awful evening if he sever gets past the line of scrim
mage. Don ends and tackles will mage. Don ends and tackles will have to herd Bess in or he could mage. Estate Gas Ranges

Estate Gas Ranges

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Estate Gas Ranges

den, 27, one-time boxer, was listening to the radio in his living room last night when a motorist swung up to the curb and parked his automobile, one wheel digging into the front lawn.

Totals 778 826 808 2412 ing space for h's own machine.

'Holy Ghost and Us" colony here today with the announcement that he was returning to Dartmouth col-

Acompanied by Joseph Holland,

whose record as a senior is better than that of Sammy Baugh, his predecessor, has provided the scoring touch, but the roughouse spirit that has carried the horned frogs to glory belongs to Ki Aldrich.

Legend is that Aldrich acquired the property of the him to resign from college and should beat St. Mary's, and St. seek peace and contentment with Mary's defeat Santa Clara, the

lice and ran outside. "You can't park there," he shout-

NEW YORK-A heavy intersec-ional schedule, headlined by the Fordham-St. Mary's game at New York, challenged a pair of neighporhood brawls today for attention on the National football pro-

Undoubtedly, the California-Southern California and the Pitt-Carnegie Tech tilte will be more closely watched than any in the country because Pittsburgh's Panthers have their sights trained on the mythical National title, and the other game should determine

the Western Rose Bowl team.
Ordinarily, Pitt should beat the
Skibos by three or four touchdowns, but the Panthers got good going over before they finally beat Fordham in the final per-iod last week, and if they should happen to suffer a "letdown" Tech may provide grid fans with the

season's biggest upset.

L. A. Game Baffles Experts The all-California affair is the one that really has the pigskin experts guessing. Southern California has come along sensationally since losing the season opener to Alabama. The Trojans have shown enough power in rolling over Ore-State, Ohio State, Washington State, Stanford and Oregon to upset the undefeated Golden Bears. This game virtually will decide the Pacific Coast conference title, so it looks like the winner will be representing the West in the Tournament of Roses festival

at Pasadena on New Year's Day. It will be the eighth annual meeting between Fordham and St. Mary's and the game is fast becoming one of New York's "classics." To make it interesting, the two clubs are tied, each having won three while one game ended AMHERST, N. H.—(UP)—Har-rington (Heavenly) Gates left the once, and each by the outstanding elevens of their sectors. The Gaels lost to California's powerhouse in the last two minutes, and Fordham gave Pitt a terrific fight for 50 minutes last week

St. Mary's Ambitions Result of this intersectional may have an important bearing on se lection of the Sugar Bowl visitor at New Orleans. Santa Clara, still undefeated and untied, was invited to the New Orleans extravagan-Rams are a cinch to be invited. It is understood that all three schools have been sounded out on their willingness to participate,

Next best on the intersectional list sends Notre Dame's "greatest team since Rockne" against Navy at Baltimore. The Ramblers should win by two touchdowns, but they are always in for a battle when CHICAGO-(UP)-Donald War- they play one of Uncle Sam's ser-

Meetings of other teams from different regions and climates include: Chicago-Harvard; Indiana-Boston College; Tampa-Boston U; N. Cerolina State-Manhattan; Auburn-Villanova; Penn - Michigan; Catholic-Depaul; Mississippi - St. Louis; Clemson-George Washington and Duquesne-South Carolina.

PROS HIT HARD

Whizzer White, the Pirates' All-He told his wife to call the po-ice and ran outside. America, maintains he received more bumps and bruises in his first three professional games than he did during his entire collegiate

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Official Argument AGAINST Proposition No. 13 The Garrison Revenue Bond Act

Extracts from the Voters' Pamphlet Issued by the Secretary of State's Office

This dangerous act would abolish the time-tested principle which requires the vote of twothirds of the people to approve public borrowings. It would permit the issuance of revenue bonds, IN ANY AMOUNT, by a bare majority of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that any district, city or county could be plunged into debt by A SMALL MINORITY, as only a fraction of the registered vote usually turns out for a bond election. Every voter, when he considers Propostion No. 13, should keep this basic truth clearly in mind: Public bonds are private mortgages mortgages on homes, farms and businesses.

Today's Debts, Tomorrow's Taxes

Sponsors of this proposal contend that "revenue" bonds are "different"; that they cannot become an obligation against the general taxpayer. But that contention is not borne out by experience. Debt is debt, no matter by what name you call it.

Patronage and Spoils More than 12,000 words long, Proposition No. 13 is studded with "jokers" and inconsistencies. Not only does it seek to let down the bars to unlimited borrowing; it opens the doors to the creation of HUNDREDS OF NEW BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS, with dictatorial powers and arbitrary control over the expenditure of borrowed money. On the flimsy pretext of providing public services, which already are being performed efficiently and economically, it would permit 19 different classes of districts, associations, cities, etc., to float bonds by A BARE MAJORITY vote.

Endangers School Funds

It would remove huge blocs of taxable property from the tax rolls, thereby increasing all other taxes and endangering the revenues for schools, old age pensions, relief and general governmental purposes.

Protect California from this new plunge into new debt and new taxes. Protect your homes against new mortgages. VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION NO. 13.

Here Is a Partial List of Outstanding Local Citizens Who Have Signed in Opposition to No. 13

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Cotton Strikers

Pair Flee After Gun Battle

LUPTON, Ariz., Nov. 4.—(UP)
-State authorities here today watched both sides of the Arizonader checking station.

firing at Oscar Rainville and W.

Towed To Port

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 4 .-- (UP) -Disabled off the Mexican coast with her food and water supplies exhausted, the 65-foot fishing boat Capon neared San Diego today io tow of the United States Coast Guard Cut ter Itasca.

For nearly six weeks the Capon has been attempting to make port from the Gulf of California. Engine trouble and heavy seas have delayed the boat. The Itasca answered her call for a tow and yesterday put a line aboard the ves-sel at Point Rosario, 160 miles south of here.

The schooner Bearcat replenished the Capon's food and water supply after she reported a dangerous shortage of rations early this week.

Thousands Cheer Noted Violinist

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 .- (UP) -Yehudi Menuhin played his violin to a packed and applauding house last night without the heckling and hissing that had been

shall appear in the association's concerts. Menuhin refuses to join.
The guild regards his appearance

County)

The difference of the County of the County of May, 1938.

(Seal Superior Court, Orange County) as a breach of contract.

over a coast to coast radio network progra this afternoon in tribute to Rogers who was killed in a plane crash in Alaska with Wiley Post, round the world flier.

Two of Hollywood's actors who knew Rogers best, Fred Stone and D., Eddie Cantor, were to follow Mr. a Roosevelt with eulogies.

Believes In Legal Loopholes

BATON ROUGE, La. -(UP) -John Kent is out of patience with the law.

He drove his car, in which there were four prize chickens, to the parish court house and parked it in front of the sheriff's office. Directly across the street was the city police station with half a dozen officers lounging about.

When Kent finished his business in the courthouse and went back to his automobile, the chickens were Estate

gone.
The sheriff and the chief of police were surprised to hear they had and disappeared.

Legal Notice

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Case No. A-6786 NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Superior Court of the State-of California in and for the Coun-ty of Orange. In the Matter of CELIA ALTA MIRANO to Establish Birth Rec

MIRANO to Establish Birth Record.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of November. 2938, in the court room of the presiding Judge in the Court House in the City of Santa Ana, California, at 2 p. m., a hearing will be held upon the Petition heretofore filed to establish the record of birth of CELIA ALTAMIRANO. That any person who is interested in this matter may there appear and shiw cause, if any they have, why the petition should not be granted.

J. B. SMITH. County Clerk.

By C. S. BRICCE, Deputy.

BURKE & COLWELL

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED does here-

same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in
this certificate first above written.
DONALD D. HARWOOD.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

No. 3764

New Mexico border for two youths who last night attempted to shoot their way through the Lunton bortheir way through the Lupton bor- In the Matter of BABY BOY COFFder checking station.

The youths were said to have sped back into New Mexico after The People of the State of Call-

riring at Oscar Rainville and W.

T. OBrien, Arizona motor vehicle inspectors, when the officers questioned them about their automobile.

Obrien said the pair gave their names as Thomas Naylor and James Valentine, both "from Oklahoma." He said he became suspicious when he noticed a blackjack and some loose shells in the car.

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Tames Al T. Door.

The People of the State of California, at fornia, at the Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court in the Hall of Justice in the Court in the Hall of Justice in the Court in the Hall of Justice in the Court when the Court Room of Department No. 1, on Friday the 30th day of December, 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A, M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of his parents according to the petition on file herein.

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And for a failure to attend, you will be deemed guilty of contempt f court.
WITNESS, HON. H. G. AMES,
Judge of the Superior Court,
sitting in separate session in the
exercise of his jurisdiction as
Judge of the Juvenile Court, in
the County of Orange, and the
seal of said Court, this 2nd day
of November 1938.
(Seal)

Attest my hand and seal of said ourt, the day and year last above B. J. SMITH, County Clerk. By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

W. M. BURKE, Atty.

No. 36306

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURTY OF SAID COUNTY.

in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. MARIA YBARRA, Plaintiff,

RUPERT C. YBARRA, Defendant. The People of the State of California Send Greetings To: Rupert

C. Ybarra, Defendant. You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Su-perior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the comthreatened by Hollywood union sympathizers.

Only a slight tenseness at the start of his concert, when the young virtuoso became upset by flashing camera bulbs, was evidence of his controversy with the American Guild of Musical Artists.

The guild has a contract with the Southern California Symphony

Association that only its members

The first of the alphabet which appears and any ou are notised that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint.

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Orange, and to answer the complaint tenem within ten days after the service on you of this summons at takining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET. TER of the alphabet which appears to always include the LET. TER of the alphabet which appears in the served elsewhere, and you are notised that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract with the Southern California Symphony

Association that only its members

wit:
Paul Racobs, 1122 Cypress Ave.,
Santa Ana, California.
Witness my hand this 20th day of
October 1938.
Paul Racobs
October 1938.
Paul Racobs
October 1938.

WANTED—Fine quilting, Or. 673-M
\$15.000 in cars or cash. Free in Watkins Vanilla contest. See your
Watkins dealer, 206 Cypress or
Phone 5629-J.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Orange—28.
On This 20th day of October, A.
D., 1938, before me, G. E. Bradley a
Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally appeared Paul Racobs, known to me,
to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument,
and acknowledged to me that he
executed the same. and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) G. E. BRADLEY Notary Public in and for said County and State.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, in the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS WILSON Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate THOMAS WILSON Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that indersigned the Executor of Estate of said Thomas Wilson, ceased, will sell at private sale, the highest bidder, upon the tender and conditions hereinafter mention and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 17th day of November, 19th all the right, title, interest and extended at the time of his deal and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquire other than or in addition to the said deceased at the time of his leath of, in and to those certain arcels of land situate, lying an being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularlescribed as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 of the Nemetz Addition to the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, as perman recorded in Book 4, Page 54 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Lot 2 of the Gade Subdivision, in the City of Anaheim.

fernia.

Lot 2 of the Gade Subdivision, in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 8, Page 23, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the

Legal Notice

Return To Jobs

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 4.—
(UP)—More than 1000 striking
Kern county cotton pickers returned to work today, ending a walkout they launched six feeks ago with a demand for a 25 per cent was lineared.

The under the fictitious firm name of LORENZ DIAMOND CO., and that said firm is composed of the following persons.

The strikers resumed work at the prevailing wage of 75 cents per 100 pounds. They had asked \$1 per 100.

Edward K. Mares, local secretary of the CIO Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Union, announced that a decision to end the walkout was reached at a meeting of strikers in Shafter last night.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Flictitious firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a sond take the property burchased to all the state and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or name to be follows, to-wit:

Santa Ana, Orange County,
State of California, Orange Co time of the sale; balance on con-firmation of sale, or as may be con-

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County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of County

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CLAREMORE, Okla., ev. 4.—
(UP)—Will Roger, who walked with Presidents and cowpunchers and who talked with Hollywood highbros and homespun backwoods folk, lived again today in the town

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By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

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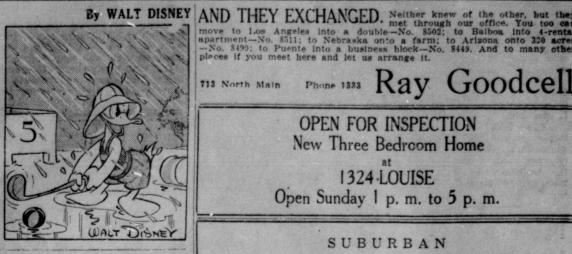
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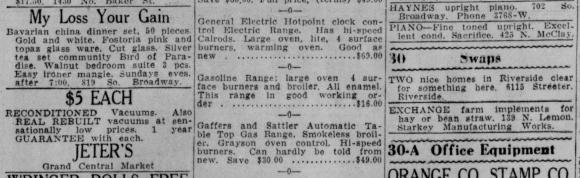
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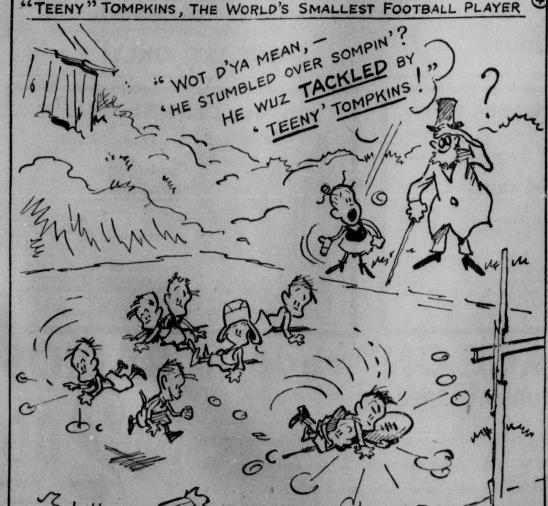
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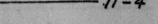
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Noted Mentalist To Appear Here



The noted mentalist, Jay Clarke, above, who has been booked for a personal appearance engagement of a week at the West Coast theater. His first local appearance will be tomorrow afternoon, when he will give uncanny answers to questions put by theatergoers.

The West Coast theater today

announced booking of Jay Clarke,

engagement Clarke will be on the

stage of the West Coast theater for

a week, starting tomorrow after-

Frank and illuminating answers

articles, on love, marriage and busi-

study of all sciences of mentalism

The \$10,000 award he won in 1928

from the National Institute of Re-

search on Mentalism drew national

and since that time he has played

to huge crowds in the largest thea

Hostesses for the afternoon were

Mrs. Bert Shaw, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Frank Rospaw, Mrs. Leon T

Gillian, Mrs. C. H. Withers, Mrs.

obsen and Mrs. C. A. Bergfeldt.

James Tuffree, Miss Doris Ja-

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 4 .- An-

councement has been made of a

to 9 o'clock in the home of

class in Bible study to be con-

M.s. Marie Coplin at 133 Walnut

street, Garden Grove. The class

will be conducted by Fred Gloris

of Long Beach. Anyone interest. ed is urged to attend the first

neeting on November 8.

Since Clarke started his career

ness problems.

The newly organized Mothers' said to be America's foremost menchorus of the elementary school P .- talist, for a personal appearance T. A. made its debut Thursday.

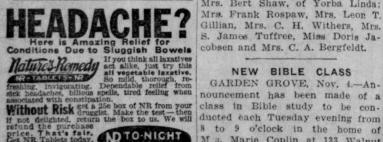
Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor of zoology and other subjects at noon U. C. L. A., gave a talk.

Mrs. W. E. Williamson read a to almost every question put to paper on "Good Citizenship Train-90 per cent feature the record of ing Needs an Example in the the noted mentalist, who answers Home." Mrs. Byrl Harper, presi- question concerning lost and stolen

The organization ratified the appointment of four new chairmen: 16 years ago he has added to his Mrs. Walter Dabney, recreation; natural gift of intuition by th Mrs. James Ranney, founders' day; Mrs. W. P. Henry, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Dwight Clapp, financial secretary.

Announcement was made of the attention to his unusual powers, parent-education class meeting at a. m. next Wednesday. Mrs. R. P. Meairs will give the address. Small children will be taken care of during the meeting. A baby Assemblyman In clinic will be conducted in the gymnasium building next Monday Placentia Talk from 2 to 4 p. m., with a county doctor and nurse in charge.

Mrs. Frances Lyon directs the PLACENTIA, Nov. 4. - Thomas Mothers' chorus and Mrs. Edith Kuchel, assemblyman from the 75th Kennedy plays the accompaniment. district, explained the amendment Singers are Mesdames Harper, W. and the referendum measures or Henry, John Whitfield, Homer the ballot for next Tuesday to Dowty, James Ranney, James Pis-tole, J. Donahue, Fred Rowley, Al-Table club at a meeting at the berta McManus, Charles Grasier, R. clubhouse Wednesday.



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TO CONGRESS ON NOVEMBER 8TH



Mrs. Claude Smith luncheon was served the guests spent the afternoon sewing and Entertains Club

ing club at her country home this Buyers. week at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with lovely chrysanthemums,

Exact-scale models of automo

oright leaf sprays and baskets of biles are now being placed in wind other vivid flowers expressing the tunnels to test the efficiency of olor of the fall season. After their design.



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Reefers or Fitted Swagger, Regular \$12.98

New, Smart Boucle Materials in square mannish shoulders. Ideal for sport or dress.



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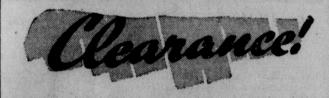
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FOURTH AND

IRVINE

recovering from esrious injuries Ana, and Mrs. Henry Boosey were Mrs. Stanley Newton and babies, when he was struck by a spray all day guests Tuesday at the home Jimmy, Patsy and Jerry, of Santa rig at his home here. Mr. Cooper of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stockton in Ana, were all day guests at the Rome of Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton IRVINE, Nov. 4.—Hazel White- suffered a broken leg, several brok- Los Angeles.

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Claude Smith entertained her sewClaude Smith entertained her sew
Haggarty, E. Martin and Mrs. A. A.

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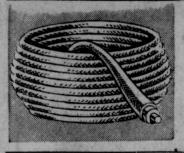
Mr. and Mrs. Lyrn Young are Mrs. William Heck, of Ventura, home again after a two weeks' values of the course of the some time at the home of Mr, and and relatives. They are the own
Ruth Anderson. some time at the home of Mr, and and relatives. They are the own- Scotland's houses consist of one Clyde oCoper, of the Hellis ranch, Mrs. Tom Patterson.
is at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Mrs. Bruce Stockton, of Santa the north.

one day recently.

Approximately 9 per cent of

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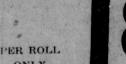
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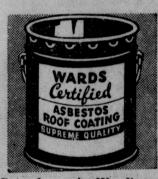
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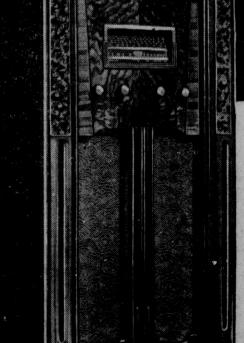


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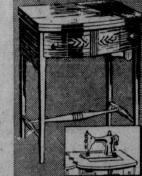


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